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Passing On The Gavel

The Madoc Kiwanis Club installed their new president for the coming year during a ceremony held last Wednesday night at the club. Departing President Bob Flavelle (left) hands the gavel over to incoming President Steve Moore (right), with member Dave Brazeau (middle) acting on behalf of the District President.

Tuftsville group makes another bid to eliminate site

by Jeff Wilson

The Tuftsville Farm and Homeowners Association armed with their hydrogeologist's final report and a Ministry of Natural Resources letter asked once again that the Tuftsville candidate landfill site be eliminated from the process.

The latest plea was made during the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board meeting held last Thursday in Trenton.

In a presentation to the board, Tuftsville Co-Chair Dave Little told the board members their hydrogeologist George Gorrell's findings and conclusion are "compelling and conclusively prove that the Tuftsville site meet none of the hydrogeological criteria set out in Level One for a dump site".

Little quoted a statement from a recent letter from the Ministry of Natural Resources which stated, "It is our recommendation that the Tuftsville site be excluded from further consideration as a candidate landfill site" to further back his groups point that continuing to consider the site is totally unsupportable.

The board and MOEE Assessment Branch representative Graham Ward have previously stated the Tuftsville site had to remain on the candidate site list in order for the board to be following the process.

Little disagreed with this statement, saying that the board's consultants have stated that the board can revisit earlier decisions in light of new information.

Following the presentation, the board voted to accept it and defer it to their consultants.

In other business, the board voted to forward the proposed 1995 budget to the individual municipal councils involved. Board member Gerry Boyce asked that a proposed 1996 budget also be provided to councils to show that costs will go down considerably the following year.

The proposed 1995 budget will see a significant increase of $46,332 with the total municipalities' portion being $170,087, as compared to the 1994 budget of $123,775. The 1995 budget will complete Level Four.

The total proposed 1995 budget will be $323,474, with the MOEE contributing $153,387.

The board also voted to request an increase $127,000, over the $800,000 funding cap from the MOEE, to complete the process.

The next waste management was set for the third Thursday of January, or at the call of the chairman.

Zero tolerances causes increased suspensions

by Nancy Powers

The number of school suspensions continues to increase within Hastings County as teachers and principals support zero tolerance for unacceptable behaviour.

Suspensions, at both the elementary and secondary levels, for 1993-94 totalled 1,725 compared to 1,538 the pervious year. Days suspended reached 4773 last year and 3,643 in 1992-93.

The total number of students suspended, (**1,039** -- '93-94) (**944** - '92-93), and the total number of days suspended have increased. The percentage of the student population that was suspended has increased slightly.

Looking specifically at last year, figures show 757 suspensions at the elementary level and 968 at the secondary level. There were 423 elementary students suspended for a total of 1,999 days. At the secondary level 616 students were suspended for 2,774 days.

Broken down even further it has been determined that more boys are suspended than girls and the ages at which suspensions occur most frequently are in the 11-17 year old range.

It is also worth noting that students as young as six years are being suspended for serious offenses such as physical or verbal aggression. Fourteen suspensions to six-year-olds were handed out last year.

According to school board reports "it is important to remember that the need for suspension as an alternative approach to discipline students still reflects a small element of the student population and other options continue to be used as much as possible before suspension occurs."

For most students who have behaviour problems a range of strategies are used prior to consideration of suspension includ-

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CHSS Principal informs council on proposed smoking legislation

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School Principal Jan Hay informed Madoc Council that proposed smoking legislation will force students off school property and onto village property.

In a presentation to Council last Tuesday, Hay said she wasn't sure when the new changes to the Tobacco Control Act would be passed, but the changes will include no smoking on school property.

"There will be no smoking anywhere in the school, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Hay said.

The purposed smoking legislation is an effort to discourage early childhood smoking and its acceptability at school, according to Hay. But she added that the reality is some students do smoke and some are legal adults and cannot be stopped.

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Seat Belt Check

Madoc OPP kicked off Operation Impact last Saturday morning in the village. Officers were stopping vehicles checking for proper seat belt and child restraint use and informing motorists about the two-week program.

NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving Day Holiday, Monday, October 10, ALL our offices will be CLOSED.

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Eldorado Mens League

Cooper, Eldors, and the Tannery ball teams of the Eldorado Men's League all donated their trophy money to Golden Wannamaker. That money along with the money raised during a benefit dance a week before, added up to $3,900 that will be donated to Golden Wannamaker.

OBITUARIES

Jennie Cleveland

Jennie Evelyn Cleveland (nee Parks) RR3 Madoc passed away at her home on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994. She was 84.

Mrs. Cleveland was born in Madoc Township the daughter of Charles and Mary Parks.

She was the beloved wife of the late Frank William Cleveland.

Mrs. Cleveland was the loving mother of the Kenneth Cleveland, Madoc Township the late Carl Cleveland and the late Corrine Cleveland.

She was survived by her sisters-in-law Ethel Parks, Madoc Township, Margaret Ramsay, brother-in-laws Clifford Ramsay, Ray Ramsay and Roy Ramsay.

Mrs. Cleveland was predeceased by brothers Joseph Parks, Stanley Parks, Kenneth Parks and brothers-in-law Sam Ramsay, Norman Cleveland and Robert Ramsay.

Mrs. Cleveland was a house wife. She was Anglican by faith.

Mrs. Cleveland was a member of Cooper and Remington Women's Institute.

Her funeral service was held on Friday, Sept. 23, 1994 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Danny Cleveland, Doug Cleveland, Dennis Cleveland (grandsons), John Holmes (friend), Stanley Parks (nephew), Wayne Parks (nephew). Honorary bearers were Larry Charlton and Gerry Parks (nephews).

Gerald Andrews

Gerald Goldie Andrews of RR1 Eldorado passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. He was 66.

Mr. Andrews was born in Madoc Township the son of the late Alexander and Mary Andrews.

Mr. Andrews was survived by brothers Jack Andrews, Madoc, Dan and Angus Andrews, Eldorado, and sisters Vimi Andrews, Foxboro, Annie Ray, Eldorado, Fay Ramsay, Grace Fox and Agnes Danford all of Madoc.

He was predeceased by brother Fred Andrews and sisters Betty Terry, Maude Norman.

Mr. Andrews was Anglican by faith.

His funeral service was held on Monday, Sept. 12, 1994 at 1 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery.

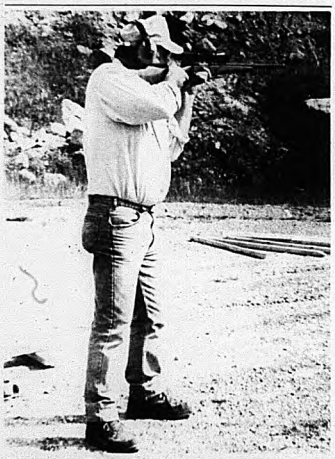
Pallbearers were Marvin Lennon, Bud Palmer, Ronny Carroll, Allen Henderson all of Eldorado, Larry Reid and Todd Harm of Millbrook.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your assistance is solving the break, enter and theft at the Hunting Camp located at Lot 31, Concession 1, of Elzevir Township.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between July 15 and July 31 unknown persons gained entry into building by forcing open a small window. Once inside the thieves removed several items including: a red and white Stihl chain saw, with 20 inch blade; a crossbow and scope with 15 arrows; a brown buck knife, with a six inch blade; liquor and cash. This resulted in a personal loss in excess of $1,600.

If you have any information regarding this or any other unsolved case call Crime Stoppers.



Cooper Carnival Gun Shoot

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25th Anniversary Pins

Members of Centre Hastings Secondary School were presented with their 25-year Anniversary Pins during a board meeting held last Monday at Madoc Township Public School. The recipients were Shirley Conveney, Diane Holt, Joan Fox, Jean Shannon, Sharon Austin, Crichton Harrop.

(In photo above) Lois Devolin from Madoc Township School was presented with a 25-year pin. Bev Carterer who was absent, also received a pin. (In photo left) Madoc Public School staff who received pins were: Bev Atkinson, Barb Brooks, Charles Gordon, Shirley Hagerman and Sharon Danford.

photos by Jeff Wilson

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on nomination day, **Friday, October 14, 1994,** but nothing in section 38 of the *Municipal Elections Act*, prevents a person from filing a nomination paper with the clerk during normal office hours during the period from **Tuesday, October 11, 1994** to **Thursday, October 13, 1994 inclusive** immediately preceding nomination day.

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Where more candidates are nominated and have made the required declarations, for election to an office, than the number required to fill the said office, notice of the time for holding of the poll, including the advance polls, and notice of the last day for making application for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given immediately.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where, at 5 p.m. on **Monday, October 17, 1994,** the number of candidates for an office who have been nominated and have not withdrawn under subsection 42 (1) is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, subsection 43 (1) respecting acclamation applies to those candidates. On **Wednesday, October 19, 1994,** following nomination day, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates and the provisions of subsections 40 (5) and 42 (1) apply with necessary modifications.

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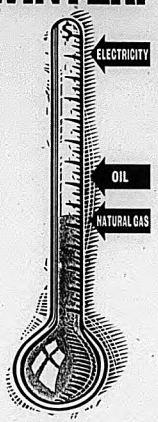

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OPP report...

$11,000 trailer stolen in Huntingdon Township

During the week of Sept. 21 - 27, Madoc OPP officers attended 71 general occurrences and investigated eight motor vehicle accidents.

On Sept. 21, Madoc OPP received a report of a stolen transport trailer from near a pit in Huntingdon Township. Stolen was a 1979 Manac trailer, white in color, Ontario licence H60221. The trailer is valued at $11,000.

On Sept. 2, a Tudor-Township resident discovered the lock cut off his shed at his cottage. Stolen was a 3500 watt generator valued at $1,800.

On Sept. 23 a Marmora Township resident discovered a break, enter and theft at his residence. Stolen were a JVC television, stereo with CD player, speakers and receiver, two Sherwood speakers and a Sanyo cordless telephone. The stolen property was valued at approximately $3,000.

On Sept. 25 a break, enter and theft was reported at Earl Prentice School. Four windows were broken and a classroom was trashed. This investigation is continuing.

Other investigations:

Sept. 21 - Madoc - mischief complaint; Madoc - theft; Marmora - suspicious person; Marmora - found marijuana; Hungerford Township - bush fire; Marmora Township - assault; Rawdon Township - missing person.

Sept. 22 - Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - assist other police; Tweed - mischief; Madoc - mischief; Tweed - theft under.

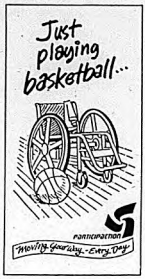
Sept. 23 - Marmora Township - suspicious person; Elzevir Township -custody dispute; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - theft under; Marmora - mischief; Madoc - missing person; Huntingdon Township - warrant executed; Marmora Township - abandoned vehicle; Hungerford Township - insurance complaint; Hungerford Township - insurance complaint; Rawdon Township - missing person; Rawdon Township - L.L.A. complaint; Rawdon Township - assault; Madoc -threatening complaint; Madoc - L.L.A. complaint.

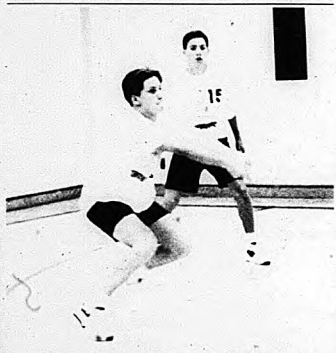
Sept. 24 - Marmora - noise complaint; Marmora - noise complaint; Tudor - break and enter; Madoc Township -trespass complaint; Rawdon Township - police assistance; Marmora - theft under; Huntingdon Township - traffic complaint; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - hunting complaint; Madoc Township - vehicle fire.

Sept. 25 - Marmora - L.L.A. complaint; Marmora - L.L.A. complaint; Madoc Township - missing person; Marmora Township - L.L.A. violation; Marmora Township - theft from vehicle; Hungerford Township -theft over; Madoc - custody dispute; Huntingdon Township - lost plate; Marmora Township - traffic complaint.

Sept. 26 - Marmora - theft of bicycle; Madoc - lost property; Hungerford Township - H.T.A. violation; Marmora Township - intrusion alarm; Marmora - police information; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - suspicious vehicle; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - theft of vehicle; Tweed - intrusion alarm.

Sept. 27 - Hungerford Township - intrusion alarm; Marmora Township - intrusion alarm; Madoc - intrusion alarm; Rawdon Township - theft under; Marmora - suspicious person; Rawdon Township - traffic complaint; Huntingdon Township - possible break and enter; Madoc Township - police assistance.





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CHSS Junior Volleyball Tourney

Centre Hastings Secondary School hosted a Junior Boys Volleyball Tournament last Saturday at the school. Dunbarton from Pickering defeated Ernestown in the Championship game. In the Consolation final North Addington beat Nicholson. CHSS lost out to Ernestown in the semi-finals.

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Prestigious awards given to exceptional students

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Excellence in Education proudly presented students from Bayside, Centennial, Centre Hastings, Moira, North Hastings, Quinte and Trenton with awards last week during a Student Achievement Reception. The students were judged on three major areas: citizenship, curriculum and extra curricular activities. Four students were selected from each school.

Recipients from the Centre Hastings S.S. were: Grade nine student, Kristen Spencer of Tweed; Grade ten, Laura Hampel, also from Tweed; Grade eleven, Bruce Meiklejohn of Spring Brook, and Grade twelve, Ruth Ketcheson of Roslin.

Kristen Spencer was selected for her overall 95% average. She achieved the highest possible rating in both reading and writing in the provincial ministry test. She stood in the top 25 % in Canada pas cal mathematics contest. Her extra-curricular activities included team volleyball, competitive gymnastics, school jazz band, and school concert band. Kristen's community activities were recognized as well with the Centre Hasting's Club Gymnastics: active church involvement, including nursery and class help, youth group and church plays; providing entertainment playing violin and piano for seniors, church and community groups.

Laura Hampel maintained a scholastic average of 93% and was selected for Females in Technology program at Loyalist College. She was active with layout and picture development with the yearbook and with a political discussion group. Laura is a Junior leader with Brownies.

Bruce Meiklejohn upheld a 92% average over eight courses. In extra-curricular activities has been involved in political discussion groups and writes for local newspapers as a CHSS reporter for Tweed, Madoc, and Marmora. He helps teach Sunday School; is a junior elder of Spring Brook United Church; secretary of Spring Brook Youth Group; involved in organized hockey and baseball as well as 4-H.

Ruth Ketcheson has been on the honour roll every year with last year's average of 90% She is an executive member of Centre Hastings Intramural council and a member of Centre Hastings concert band, playing the clarinet. Ruth has been a member with the 4-H program for five years and has completed 18 clubs; has served as youth leader, and president and vice-president of these clubs.

Diana Juricevic of Foxboro and Jennifer Pierce of Stirling were two of the four recipients for the awards from Centennial S.S. Diana maintained a high academic achievement coupled with high athletic endeavour. She is a tremendous runner in both cross country and track and field. Diana is a member of a stage band, excels in basketball. On weekends she helps others in the sport of basketball and is a member of a church choir.

Jennifer Pierce is a high achiever, president of student council and always upholds her high standard in her marks. She is active in sports and dance clubs. She was a wonderful ambassador for the school while on a trip to Spain. Jennifer shows record leadership in student council and is thought of by both her peers and teachers as a warm friendly person.

These students who go the extra mile were excellent examples of the interconnectedness between teachers and students. Their congratulations was well earned.

Student Achievement Reception

Adelle Reeves presented four students from Centre Hastings S.S. with awards last Wednesday, during a student achievement reception. Recipients from Centre Hastings were Kristen Spencer from Tweed; Laura Hampel from Tweed; Bruce Meiklejohn from Spring Brook and Ruth Ketcheson from Roslin. Sandra Boyko from Centennial S.S. presented awards to four students from her school. Julia Marshall and Julie Hay of Belleville as well as two students from local areas: Diana Juricevic of Foxboro and Jennifer Pierce of Stirling. ***photos by L.J. Jackson***

Ellis and Young one-two in Oakland Greens finale

Thursday Night Ladies League closes out season

Norwood - Sue Ellis and Eileen Young finished first and second in Oakland Greens' ***Thursday Night Ladies League*** wrap-up.

Fifty-one ladies took part in the nine hole league which ended Aug. 25 and the end-of-season final 18 hole (Calloway) tourney on Sept. 1.

Ellis of Lakefield took the wrap-up tournament with a Low Net 70 followed by Young of Hastings who entered the clubhouse with a 74. Lakefield's Dorothy Muir, co-owner of Oakland Greens, also posted a score of 74 and finished third by retrogression.

League chairperson, Sylvia Sanders, provided an impressive prize table with 17 ladies, in order of net score, receiving prizes.

The **Ringer Board** prizes were presented by Jean Manley in order of the most improved golfer over the season. This was followed by prize presentations to those ladies who had birdies throughout the year, as recorded on the **Birdie Tree.**

Twenty-eight birdies were re-

Tuesday league wrap-up: *Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club wrapped up its Ladies Tueaday Morning League play last week with a nine-hole closing tourney won by Sue Ellis (far right). Sue was congratulated by Oaklands general manager Dick Burgis and Oakland Greens owner Dorothy Muir (centre) following a fine luncheon.*

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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"language difficulties: often has difficulty understanding and/or using spoken or written language;

"abnormal motor activity: may be overactive or unusually slow in everything he/she does;

"poor coordination: may be clumsy, write illegibly, be slow learning to walk, and tie his/her shoes;

"short attention span: is easily distracted and has difficulties concentrating;

"specific learning problems: uneven academic performance; perhaps reads below grade level but is a whiz at math;

"perceptual difficulties: does not get the same cues from what he/she sees and hears as do other children; may see the word "was" as "saw" or may not be able to screen out background noises in order to hear the teacher's instructions;

"emotionally inconsistent or unpredictable: is often irritable, anxious and frustrated; frequently has poor social perception and trouble getting along with classmates; may be overly sensitive or recklessly fearless;

"poor organizational skills: may have trouble organizing time, space and thoughts.

Above articles from a flyer "Understanding....", published by the Learning Disabilities Association of Ottawa-Carleton, McNabb Park School, 160 Percy Street, Ottawa, ON K1R 6L5.

Employment Equity Now In Effect

The long-awaited Employment Equity Act came into effect September 1. For the first time in Canada, a provincial government has legislated that employers must make "reasonable progress" toward achieving the principles of employment equity.

People with disabilities are one of four targeted groups covered by the Employment Equity Act. The others are aboriginal people, members of racial minorities and women. Under the new legislation, employers must survey their workforce to determine the number of people in the designate groups, review policies and practices to identify any discriminatory barriers and develop plans to remove those barriers.

The first group of employers to be effected is the Ontario Public Service followed by the broader public sector and large employers (companies with more than 500 employees).

For more information, call The Employment Equity Information Hotline: (outside Toronto--1-800-567-0356); (in Toronto--314-0016); or contact: Disabled Persons for Employment Equity, 180 Dundas St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5G 1Z9 (416) 596-6679.

Ford Mobility Plus Program

For the past few years, Ford of Canada has offered up to $750 in reimbursements against the cost of a mobility conversion or the installation of driver aids on any new Ford or Mercury car or light truck. It also offered three years of roadside assistance at no charge. The Ford Mobility Plus Centre offers a 24-hours a day, toll free hotline which can be reached from anywhere in Canada and the continental U.S. for roadside assistance or information.

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For more information on the Ford Mobility Plus Program call 1-800-565-8985.

Help to Fight Osteoporosis

The Osteoporosis Society needs volunteers to help in its mission to educate people on how to prevent and treat the brittle bone disease that mainly affects women.

It needs people to handle requests for information, operate a telephone information line, mount exhibits, do clerical work and help in public relations. It also needs people fluent in French.

Volunteers for the information line need to take training a half-day a week for eight weeks and all volunteers are asked to commit themselves for at least six months.

Anyone able to help should call the Volunteer centre of Metro Toronto at (416)961-6888; North York at 631-6117; Scarborough at 264-2308; York at 658-6160; East York at 467-1327 or Etobicoke at 236-0683 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parking Meters

Jim Peters, Town Planning Co-ordinator has assured me that parking meters are still free for the disabled with a Disabled Parking Permit. There has been no change.

Sauerkraut Stuffing for the Birds on your Thanksgiving table.

2 1/2 cups sauerkraut
1 carrot grated
1 cup sausage meat or salami
1 tablespoon bacon fat or other
1 potato, grated
1 onion minced
1/2 cup bread crumbs, dried

Mix all ingredients together: stuff into turkey or goose or whatever bird you have that has been prepared for roasting. Sew up. Place in roasting pan. Cover with oiled brown paper bag that has been cut to fit over it (shopping paper bag will do). For the goose, roast uncovered. Put in a 350 degree oven for 2 hours or whatever per lb. that it calls for. With the goose, pour off fat occasionally.

Cranberry Muffins

2 cups biscuit mix
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg unbeaten
2 tablespoons salad or veg. oil
1 cup whole cranberry sauce

Combine biscuit mix and sugar in a bowl. Make a well or depression in the flour mixture and add the egg, oil, and cranberry sauce. Stir quickly until just mixed. Spoon into greased muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees or 425 degrees (depending on your oven) for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.

Chow, see you next week.

Bemersyde resumes after summer break

Bemersyde IODE has resumed meetings again after the summer break with members enjoying a pot luck supper and a visit at the home of Jean Mitchell on Sept. 15th. Thirty-one members attended.

Several items of business were discussed, including the rummage sale held at the Orange Hall on Grand Road in Campbellford and the Oct. 4th fashion show at the Seahorse Banquet Hall in Trent River.

Members are pleased to announce the IV Pump purchased for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital has been paid off.

The Tour of Homes in the spring of 1995 was discussed. The membership will continue its sponsorship of parcels sent to the Labrador school under the supervision of Chris Whitfield.

Marie Locke and Marilyn Murray reported an enjoyable time at the National Convention held in June in British Columbia. Members are looking forward to the next IODE meeting in October.

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Visit from Women's Advisory Council

Women's Advisory Group Visits: A large turnout of Campbellford women were in attendance at Cheung's Restaurant Tuesday, Sept. 27th for a visit from high-profile members of the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues. The visit was arranged by Lillian Turner and the host organization was the Campbellford Women's Network. From left: Jacqueline Pelletier, president of the Ontario Advisory Council; Anne Balding of Bancroft; Pam Jackson of Grafton; Lillian Turner of Campbellford Women's Network; and Melody Carvalhomount, a staff member with the Advisory Council. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Lower Trent will launch new tree planting project

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will launch a new tree planting project this fall on behalf of the Quinte Conservation Alliance.

The Large Stock Rural Tree Planting Assistance Project is provided to private landowners and municipalities for the planting of large stock trees (approximately 4-8 feet in height) along municipal roadsides and on private lands adjacent to township roads.

A limited supply of wildlife shrubs will also be planted to establish buffer areas along watercourses.

The project offers the planting of large stock trees and shrubs for the cost of the trees alone. All costs associated with the preparation of tree planting plans, shipping, storage, planting, tending materials (tree stakes, mulch, etc), and follow up inspections, will be jointly covered by Tree Plan Canada and the Lower Trent Conservation Authority.

The LTRCA is looking forward to an enthusiastic response from municipalities and private landowners. Volunteers are also needed to donate a few hours to planting some of the trees. The new project is expected to provide an excellent opportunity for the LTRCA to work co-operatively with municipalities and private landowners, while working together towards the enhancement of the rural landscape.

The eligibility criteria includes owning a minimum of five acres (two hectares) of land within the Bay of Quinte Conservation Authorities. Site preparation and tending is the responsibility of the landowner or municipality but tending materials will be supplied. The removal or cutting of trees or shrubs are not allowed for a period of 15 years, except for diseased, dead or defective trees.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "GREAT HOME & AUTO SALE" FLYER

Page 2 — Mason Jar Lids (42-2541X) are available in a box of 8 or 12.
Page 5 — Item #2 Axe (57-5107-4) should read 2-1/4 lb., not 2-1/2 lb.
Page 8 — The illustrations for 42-9583-8 and 42-1888-2 should be transposed.
Fire Chest (46-0036-8) has a keyed lock, not combination lock. The illustration is incorrect.
Page 9 — Healthware Dual-Action Treadmill (84-0059-2) should read Item may not be available the week of the sale. Rainchecks will be issued.
Universal Remote Control (45-2263-6), Flyer reads: Replaces up to 4 remotes (TV/VCR/Cable Box/Plus 1). Should read: Replaces up to 3 remotes (TV/VCR/Cable Box).
Page 13 — Distributor Cap/Rotor Kits (18-0700X), Flyer reads: 7.19 kit up. Reg. 8.99. Should read: 7.19 kit up. Reg. 8.99 up.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "2-WEEK EVENT, FALL CAR CARE SALE" WRAPPER

Page 2 — 225A Arc Welder (58-8016-0) is a Lincoln welder, not Mastercraft. The illustration is incorrect.
Welding Lighter (58-8045-0), only the lighter is included, not the two nozzles. The illustration is incorrect.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "FALL AUTOMOTIVE VALUES" FLYER

Page 4 — Steel Car Ramps (09-0063-2) supports up to 9000 lb. pair, not 9500 lb. pair.
Hydraulic Jack (09-1045-0) should read 1-1/2 ton, not 1/2 ton.
No. 9 Air Compressor (09-5039-2) should read 250 psi, not 200 psi.
Page 9 — The illustrations for 47-7550X and 47-7570X should be transposed.
Page 10 — Trailer Tire Assembly Chart (40-8519-4) should read 5-bolt rim, not 4-bolt rim.
Wheel Bearing Kit (13-0891-8) should read Reg. 17.99, not Reg. 16.99.
Page 11 — X-Large Sportrack®Snapracks (40-2007-8) is not available.
Page 13 — Item #2, Diamond Tweed Truck Covers (32-6320X), Flyer reads: Bucket or Bench, Pair. Should read: Bench, each or Bucket, pair.
Page 26 — Assorted Frost Plugs and Push Rods (17-6413X-91115X), Flyer reads: .29¢ to $3.19. Should read: .29¢ to $4.29.
Page 27 — Item #2, Constant Velocity Joints should read 15-2202X, not 15-2200X.

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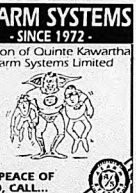

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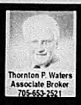
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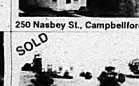
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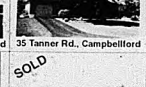
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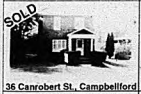
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To do this, the Board is hosting a forum for business and industry representatives called "Partnerships for Learning" to be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 that the Northumberland Mall in Cobourg.

"Through the forum, we will highlight the partnerships we currently have and give businesses ideas on ways we can work together," says Trudy Lum, superintendent of program. "Businesses can save money by sharing resources and facilities with us and making use of the available expertise in training."

Keynote speaker at the forum is Gordon Cressy, president of The Learning Partnership in Toronto, an organization that brings together business, education and the community to create learning and career opportunities. Cressy was vice-president of development and university relations at the University of Toronto and also served as president of the United Way of Greater Toronto.

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Arscott foursome tops Masonic field at Oakland Greens

3rd annual *Harry Burgis Memorial* tourney raises charity funds

Norwood - Tim Arscott's team, carding a score of 66, claimed the *Harry Burgis Memorial Trophy* at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club Sept. 25.

The third annual Masonic tournament is held to raise funds for the Golden Rule Lodge No. 126 charities and will give $120 to this worthwhile cause.

The Arscott foursome of Sid McLary, Archie Nokes and Ron Ethier finished four strokes up on their nearest rival during the 18-hole event with three teams coming into the clubhouse tied at 70.

Placing second was the team of Jack Parsons and Garry Walker of Campbellford and Cody Wheeler of Havelock and Ed Arscott of Norwood.

In third was the Peterborough/Belmont Lake team of Walter Griffiths, Carl Bedford, Dave Bedford and Bill Logan Reg Nelson, Doug Fleming, Dave Montgomery and Brian Rumbles finished in fourth spot.

In the tournament's nine-hole event the team of Jack and Marguerite Stewart and Dick Burgis finished in first followed by Joe Watson's team with Don and Diane MacKenzie.

Reg Nelson took the Closest to the Hole prize and donated $20 to the fundraising pot.

The Norwood Fair's the place to be!!

Midget, junior girls carrying on CDHS basketball tradition

Campbellford District High School will not be represented by a senior entry this year in regional girls scholastic basketball play but the midget and junior teams appear ready to carry on the Flames' traditional success story.

Oddly enough, there were not sufficient candidates available for practices to warrant forming a senior squad, a division CDHS has dominated in recent years.

Mike Filip's junior Flames rolled over Port Hope High School 53-18 last Thursday. All players played well and worked hard on defence. Kate Ferguson led the way with an 18-point outburst while Sarah Kelly provided some strong quarterbacking and one spectacular basket.

Meanwhile, the midget girls—coached by Chris Smith—trounced Port Hope 46-29 to open the regular schedule. It was a relatively close game until the Flames broke loose in the fourth quarter, outscoring their rivals 16-6.

Ellis and Young one-two

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corded in all from 11 different players.

The 1995 Thursday Night ladies League executive was also elected and will be made up of **Sylvia Sanders**, Chairperson; **Lisa Clarke**, Secretary/Treasurer; **Eileen Young**, Ringer Board and **Bev Hamilton**, Birdie Tree.

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Schoolhouse Gardens a perfect setting for Rylstone meeting

By Dorothy Thomson

Following the summer holiday months, Schoolhouse Gardens proved to be a perfect setting for the September meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute.

Agriculture was the theme and Myrtle Chamberlain was the convener.

The Schoolhouse was built of granite rock in 1847. In the 1960s, it was used as a private home. Operators Dennis Gebhardt and Tom Harris purchased the property in 1987 and have been planting and maintaining the gardens ever since.

The complimentary lunch began with soup, homemade bread and salad, all flavoured with herbs, and then some delicious desserts and herbal tea. Dennis explained that all the vegetables and herbs in the Schoolhouse Gardens were grown organically.

A guided tour of the Gardens followed the lunch.

Many perennial plants of many species were past their blooming period but still looked beautiful. Rose Grootendorst, Rugosa, Pineapple Lily grew with China Asters popping up around the edges. Completing the spectacular florid scene were Primrose, Wistera, Borage, Pineapple Mint, Bible Leaf plant, Winter Savory, French Sorrel, Sage, globe Thistle and Hyssop.

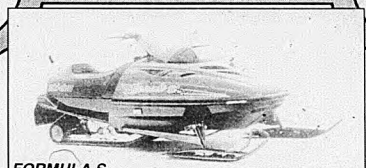
Dennis explained that Lemon Balm is used for tea and Lemon Thyme in whipped cream for deserts; Purple Basil, Garlic Chives and French Sorrel in salads and Lovage as a salt replacement.

The Garden layout also includes fruit trees, vegetables and the Woodshed Gift Shop. We also viewed the raised flower beds. In them grew a great variety of plants among which included Butterfly Bush Buddleia, and many others too numerous to mention.

A short business meeting was held at the home of Myrtle Chamberlain. The October meeting will be under the convenership of Violet Dunk.

The Institute plans to tour the new OPP headquarters in Campbellford. The roll call will be: What role do you think the police should play?

Violet Dunk and Jeanette Sweet attended the official opening of the new provincial office in Guelph Aug. 21st.



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Friday, October 7th, 1994

ALL School Exhibits in Home Economics, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.

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11:30 a.m.	4-H Beef Show
12:00 noon	Beef Show Norwood Fair Parade
1:30 p.m.	Public Speaking in Norwood High School Lecture Hall
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
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12:30 p.m.	Light Pony Draw
1:00 p.m.	Farmer's Olympics
	Angora Goat Show
1:30 p.m.	Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
3:00 p.m.	Heavy Pony Draw

NORWOOD FALL FAIR

Monday, October 11th, 1994

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Mon., Oct. 10, 1994
at 1:00 p.m.
Selling approx. 65 head.
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All cattle vaccinated for B.V.D.
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THE NORTHUMBERLAND-CLARINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL
Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:01 p.m., on Friday, October 14, 1994 for the supply of fuel oil at various schools for the period January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995.
Specifications must be obtained from the switchboard at:
The Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education
834 D'Arcy Street, North, Box 470
Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2
Telephone: 905-372-6871
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R.T. (Dick) Malowney
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MADOC, Downtown - 3 bedroom house, $650. per month. Available Nov. 1st. Phone 613-473-4600. (39-9 t)

TWEED, Downtown - Spacious one and two bedroom apartments available in well maintained adult building. For appointment to view, please call 613-478-6262 before 5 p.m. or 613-478-2469 after 6 p.m. (39-9 t)

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NOTICE

HASTINGS FIGURE SKATING CLUB REGISTRATION
Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Hastings Arena

Classes for Pre-schooler, Beginner, Junior, Intermediate and Senior skaters.

For further information contact Janice Gard at 705-696-2170 and Kathy Condon 705-696-2935.

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SINGLE & Unattached? Singles World's Dances 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 132 Pinnacle St., Belleville on Friday, Sept. 23, then every Saturday, also every Sunday in the Best Western Motor Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St., Cobourg. All singles welcome. Info., 1-800-565-4163. (38-18-8)

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TUESDAY NIGHT
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Bring the Family!
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Bring Your Own Instrument & Jam Away with Chris Mowat
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COMING EVENTS

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Registration Night: October 14th with Cheese and Wine, 7:30 p.m.
$100.00 plus G.S.T. will let you cut as many times as you wish. Bring a friend!
Mixed League, phone 613-472-3066 or 613-472-3326.
Wednesday Ladies, phone 613-472-2871.
Men's Wednesday night, submit your own team or come out and join a team! Phone 613-472-3325 or 613-395-3226.
JUNIORS WANTED! Make Sunday afternoon a fun time! $26.75 for the season! Phone 613-472-2506.

17th Annual HAWAII DRAW
Saturday, October 8th, 1994 ~ 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
First Prize: $3,500.00
MARMORA CURLING CLUB
• Dance to D.J. • Lunch
Tickets: $10./couple from Curling Members, Marmora Merchants or call 613-472-2506
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COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK - Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

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Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
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TURKEY Supper, Municipal Recreation Centre, Hilton, Oct. 8, 1994. 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Adults $8., Children (10 and under) $4., preschool free. Take-out dinners available. Sponsored by the Catholic and United and Anglican Churches. (38-20-3)

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Fri. Night, Oct. 7 - D.J.
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Thurs., Oct. 6th, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
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Bring An Item for Food Bank and Receive A FREE Jackpot Card!

THE Campbellford Minor Softball Association's Annual General Meeting, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at C.D.H.S. All persons welcome. (40-20-2)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
Our Regular Jackpot starts at $1,000. and now increases $100. weekly.
Our ALL NEW Mini Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.
Maybe double your money on our Red Light, too!

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Thursday, October 13 to Kitchener, St. Jacobs & Elmira
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St. Mathews Guild, Marlbank
$60. pp. includes lunch
Contact 613-478-5472 or 613-478-2831

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
6-$6.; 9-$9.; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
$13. Smoke Eater ~ Additional Parking beside Curling Club ~ Wheelchair Access

COMING EVENTS

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STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
Jackpot this week $1,760.
in 53 numbers or less.

HELP Us celebrate Annie Greenly's 95th Birthday at the Campbellford Pentecostal Church, Sat., Oct. 8, 1994, 1-3 p.m. Best wishes only. (39-20-2)

The Royal Canadian Legion
Tamworth Branch 458
PUBLIC EUCHRE
Sun. Oct. 16th - 1:30 p.m.
Admission $5.00 50-50
Proceeds to Legion Activities
Support Your Community!

QUILT & Doll Show will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, on Friday, Oct. 14 (2-9 p.m.); Saturday, Oct. 15 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.); $3. admission includes refreshments. Draw, gifts. Everyone welcome. (40-20-2)

FOLK ART BEGINNER CLASSES
Monday evening.
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Anna Belle's House
Tweed
613-478-3670
613-473-5470

MADOC CWL invite you to attend their fall bazaar and bake sale. From 11-2 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 15 at the parish hall. Admission is $2. Come and join us, bring a friend. (40-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m.; 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000 Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AUCTIONS

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Preview: Sale days from 8 am.

The ultimate pack rat, (John Desjardin of Tweed Ont.) has decided to dispose of all stock on hand. We will be offering by unreserved public auction the contents of 3 barns (packed to the rafters) and an antique shop. The sale will be conducted at this farm, situated approx. 1 mile north of the town of Tweed Ont. on County Rd. 38 (watch for auction signs).

Featuring: a large volume of antique and collectible furniture (most in the rough), antique and collectible glass and china, decorated stoneware, coal oil lamps and parts, clocks, advertising items, tins, wooden ware, kitchen collectibles, pocket watches, architectural antiques, quilts, oriental rug, 1940's cedar boat, etc!

Day One Sat. Oct. 8: a large quantity of coal oil lamps and parts such as hanging hall lamps, bracket lamps, pedestal and finger lamps, 2 miniature lamps, barn lanterns, a large quantity of electric and gas shades in clear, etched and coloured including 3 signed quezal, antique clocks including a weight clock, gingerbread, time clock, etc., a small quantity of pocket watches (most goldfilled), watch chains, toilet set pcs. including a flow blue pitcher and bowl, a 2 colour glass Alladin lamp with shade, a large quantity of buttons from old Que. general store, several Ont. and Que. decorated crocks such as a rare 6 gal. open crock with the words "Butter Try It" in blue slip on front, G.I. Lazier (as found), a Quinte Pottery Works 6 gal. churn with bird decoration, a 3 gal. open unmarked bird crock (prob. Cornwall), other decorated crocks and a large quantity of unmarked storage crocks, a ginger beer bottle marked D. Knox, Peterboro Ont., Brantford style tea pots, Brantford style hanging flower pot, Cosmos type parlour lamps, a large quantity of collectible china and glass including lustre china, Limoges, Canadian and American pattern glass such as comports, goblets, etc., china cups and saucers, platters, tea pots, oil ptgs., prints and picture frames, iron pots, wooden butter bowl and other wooden ware, older catholic church priests robes, travelling chalice in case, satin glass, a small quantity of sterling silver, an assortment of antique chairs including a victorian balloon back, set of press backs, refinished ladder back rocker, chests of drawers, buffets, wash stands, furniture parts, etc., large leaded stained glass window, fireplace equipment, wicker baby buggy, school desks with cast iron bases, a 6ft. x 9ft. oriental carpet, baskets, birdcage with brass stand, etc.

Day Two, Sunday October 9: a large quantity of furniture in the rough including wash stands, approx 200 chairs (some sets), buggy seats, pressback high chairs, tool chests, blanket boxes, buffets, cupboards and cupboard tops and bottoms, tables in various sizes and styles, pine benches, wooden beds, brass and iron beds, brass beds, architectural antiques such as ginger bread (some carved) a quantity of wooden planes and an other asst. hand tools, 3 antique country store counters, counter top display cases, small Coca Cola machine, advertising signs and tins, Molson's tavern table with enameled top, "C: top roll top desk (in rough), Que. rocker, organ , antique pump organ, several late victorian sofas, drop leaf tables, extension table, trunks, milk and cream cans, bear trap. small selection of collectible toys, childs sleighs, older radios, movie posters, post cards, oxen yoke, horse harness, a 1940's 18ft. cedar boat, 11/2hp Neptune outboard motor, ladies coon coat, irons, trivets, Toronto Telegram newspaper box, DeLaval cream separator, wire gate with maple leaf trim, old golf clubs, electric lighthouse beacon light, milk bottles, pine cradle, snow shoes, oak Morris chairs, fire engine peddle car, pine bench with back, cast iron floor grates, wooden pump, cistern pumps, plus many more items too numerous too list.

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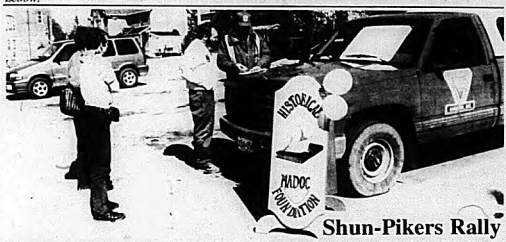
New Grader

Madoc Township recently received its new road grader. The township received a $112,400 Ministry of Transport supplemental subsidy to cover a portion of the total purchase price of $175,145. On hand for the photo, were Madoc Township Council members, Donna Bickerstaffe, MTO representative; John Boc, from Champion; Bob Davies, Sales rep for Champion; Lee Johnson, operator; Clerk/Treasurer Bill Lebow.



Shun-Pikers Rally

The Madoc Historical Foundation held its annual Shun-Pikers Rally through the back roads of the Madoc area last Sunday afternoon. Following the rally, participants enjoyed a warm bowl of chili.

Additional funding for Blue Box program

An additional $213,971 has been pumped into the Centre & South Hastings Blue Box program to cover operating and demonstration costs incurred by the recycling board.

The funding comes from the Minister of Environment and Energy's municipal recycling support program, which helps municipalities develop and operate local recycling initiatives.

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan made the announcement Sept. 28 on behalf of Minister of Environment and Energy Bud Wildman.

"We congratulate the board for the good work they've been doing, and we wish them success with their future programs. Successful programs like this one will help Ontario meet its target of a 50 per cent reduction in waste by the end of the decade," commented Buchanan.

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REQUEST FOR PRINTING QUOTATIONS

The County of Hastings is seeking quotations for the printing of its 1995 Hastings County Tourism Guide Book. The quantity required is 60,000 copies, and consists of 48 pages including full colour cover.

Printers interested in submitting a quotation should contact the Purchasing Agent for specifications.

Closing date for accepting quotations is 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 21, 1994.

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

NOTICE

An amendment to the Official Plan of the County of Hastings will be considered by the County Planning Advisory/Land Division Committee to set out in detail the circumstances under which residential development, particularly by means of plan of subdivision, may be permitted within the rural areas of the County.

The policy proposes that any development from 5 to approximately 20 lots shall be required to located within 2 km. of a designated hamlet or urban centre but beyond the anticipated limits of urban sewer and water extensions. In evaluating a development proposal, Council would be required to consider need and demand based on past development performance and population projections.

The proposed policy is intended to implement the provincial "Growth and Settlement Guidelines" and to encourage development to take place in numbers and locations appropriate to the capacity of the local municipality to support it.

A Public Meeting to allow representation either for or against the proposed policy will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. in the Third Floor Committee Room, County Administration Building, 235 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario.

For further information, contact the County Planning Dept. at the County Administration Building (613-966-6712).

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Zero tolerances causes increased suspensions

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ing; counselling; access to outside agencies for support; in-school suspension/withdrawal and case worker counselling.

Board officials maintain "wherever possible in-school alternatives are utilized first." However sometimes problems are of such a magnitude that suspension is a more "appropriate or necessary consequence."

Individual school and student data show that some students were suspended more frequently and for longer periods of time (up to the maximum of 20 days in one suspension) than has been shown in the past.

In cases where the behaviours involve violence the police are notified and court proceedings often result. There were fewer charges laid last year.

Fifteen students were charged last year, two less than in '92-93. Two cases went to trial and one case was still before the courts as of June 30, 1994.

The school board feels "the behaviour of some students is so serious and so detrimental to the school's operations that removal from the school setting for a period of time is required."

Officials are concerned the number of younger students "who must be suspended for inappropriate behaviour is increasing" and the increasingly number of girls, particularly at the adolescent age level, being suspended.

In order to combat the current trend the Ministry of Education and Training as provided the board with a new policy document called "Violence-Free Schools".

The Board's Suspension Procedures Review Committee from 1992-93 continued its work this year and reviewed the Statement of Practice for school use in implementing suspension of students, in response to changes in the Education Act.

A major initiative during this school year will be the review of current policies and practices within the Hastings County School Board and the development of a refined Board policy document for the Ministry and themselves.

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Boys and girls are welcome and will be allowed to skate from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with an age limit of up to first time skaters. A fee will be charged for the Skating Skills, with the Hockey costs being set after registration when the number of players involved is determined.

Skating Skills will run on Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3 and our Skate-a-thon Fundraiser on Nov. 10.

The league has obtained some sponsors this year in Bell Canada and a few others not yet confirmed to purchase sweaters and equipment.

The league is dividing our House League into Junior (4 to 9 years) and Senior (9 to 14 years) of age where possible and will run on Thursday and Friday night.

We welcome all fans and parents to come out and cheer on all our fine young players at no cost.

See you at the rink!

For more information contact Morley Perrie at 473-4634.

CHSS Principal informs

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During her presentation, Hay said since the school is a part of the community she felt a certain responsibility to inform Council of ramifications of the new no smoking legislation.

Currently no students congregate and smoke in the park or tennis court area across from the school, and Hay said she wants to keep it that way.

She suggested that Council erect no smoking signs in the areas where the village would want to prohibit smoking.

Reeve Tom Deline said the legislation could "create an awkward situation" with the parkette across the street from the school. He worried about enforcement of no smoking areas which he said would be costly.

"Maybe we will have to set fines so high and nab just three or four and then they will not do it again," Deline said.

Hay suggested students could possibly smoke at the end of the dead end street adjacent to the football field.

Council said they couldn't approve the school's suggestion, but would have to react to whatever actions the school makes.

Deline said he wished the powers that be who are creating this legislation had the forethought to realize the problems they were creating for other agencies.

Ketcheson stepping down as Township Reeve

by Jeff Wilson

Huntingdon Township Reeve Owen Ketcheson will not seek re-election as Reeve in the next municipal election on Nov. 14. He has not ruled out running for another position on council. He added that unless another candidate in southern area of the township is found, he will run to make sure there is representation for residents in the south.

In an interview, Ketcheson said he enjoyed working with a lot of good people and good council over his 14 years on Huntingdon Township Council.

During his 14 years, Ketcheson served as a Councillor for five years, three years as Deputy-Reeve and six years as Reeve.

He said when he first entered municipal politics he thought he would be involved for 10 years.

Some of Council's accomplishments during his term of office include the creation of two ball fields, expansion of the township hall and the new fire hall.

CHSS Centurion News

by Jayson Wiggins and Sara Shaw

As September closes, another year is well under way at Centre being made and new directions are being explored. It is nice to know that students and staff with many differences can come together for a common goal, the Terry Fox Run. Centre Hastings Secondary School students hopped, skipped and jumped their way to another successful and profitable year. The students raised more than $2,000 all proceeds go to cancer research to continue Terry's Dream.

Attention! The first dance of the year will be held Oct. 14. Come out and dance to your favorite videos and music.

To those of you who are not already aware, Centre Hastings's the temporary home of an exchange student from Oaxaca, Mexico. Braulio Barahona, a 14-year-old Grade 9 student is visiting our country on an exchange program and is staying with the Kramp family.

Braulio seems to be adjusting well as he is playing both wide receiver and kicking converts on our junior football team. He likes the teachers and people of this area and is trying to improve his English vocabulary. Braulio's future goals are to follow in his mother's footsteps and become a doctor. He has two brothers. His older brother came to Canada on the same type of exchange program. Shelby Kramp will be going to stay with Braulio and his family in March. He leaves Nov. 10 for home, but he hopes before he goes he will see snow as he has never seen it before.

The sport schedule this week crammed full of excitement starting on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The senior, junior and nudget girls from St. Paul's came to CHSS for a little basketball action. The CHSS girls had a great game.

It was a dark rainy Wednesday for our junior boys volleyball team to travel to Centennial. They certainly made their presence known by winning five out of six games.

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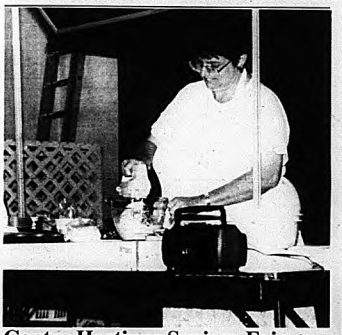

Centre Hastings Seniors Fair

The 1st Annual Centre Hastings Senior's Fair was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Club last Wednesday. One of the speakers during the day's events included, Nancy Patterson-Wickson who demonstrated how to prepare very nutritious and healthy, oat bran banana raisin muffins. The Fair was a great success with over 120 people attending.

Moira River Conservation Authority

PUBLIC NOTICE

to waterfront property owners in the vicinity of Skootamatta, Moira and Stoco Lakes as well as the Moira and Skootamatta Rivers.

The Moira River Conservation Authority will be conducting the annual removal of stop logs at the following structures on or after **October 11, 1994:**

Skootamatta Lake Dam
Downey's Rapids Weir below Moira Lake
Caton's Weir below Stoco Lake

Property owners upstream from these structures can expect water levels to decrease to normal fall levels and should ensure that all boats, floating docks, etc. have been removed prior to **October 11, 1994.**

Moira River Conservation Authority
613-968-3434

The Corporation of the Township of Tudor and Cashel

PUBLIC NOTICE

Persons eligible for nomination to the office of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillor (3) may file nomination papers with the Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from Tuesday 11th of October through Friday 14th of October.

Andrew McMurray
Clerk

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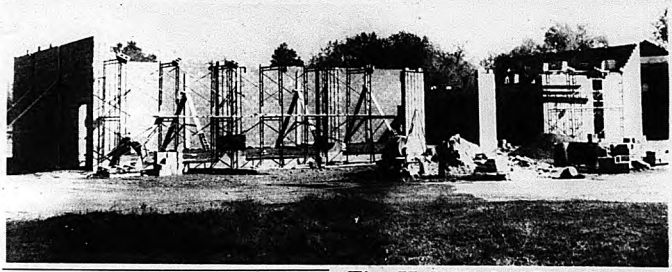

Fire Hall Under Construction

The new Madoc Fire Department fire hall is currently under construction on St. Lawrence Street West. A grand opening is scheduled to be held for the new building on Dec. 1, 1994.

OPP investigate fatal accident

The Madoc OPP are investigating a single motor vehicle accident that happened on Hungerford Road in the Village of Tweed at approximately 1:50 a.m. on October 9, 1994.

Deceased is the driver of the vehicle, 21 year old, Clayton Curl of Madoc, and one other passenger, 20 year old Shawn Lautenbach of R.R.#1, Thomasburg in Hungerford Township.

Two other passengers were air lifted to Kingston General Hospital with multiple injuries.

Investigation is continuing at this time by the investigating officer, Prov. Const. M.D. Ploughman of the Madoc O.P.P.

Municipal office vandalized

The Madoc Village municipal office was broken into overnight on Friday, Sept. 30 and vandalized.

Madoc OPP is requesting public assistance in determining who was responsible for the break, enter and theft.

Vandals forced open the front door and ransacked the entire office knocking over desks, etc. A Mitsubishi VCR valued at $400 was taken along with an undisclosed amount of cash. Damage was estimated at $300.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

Madoc Martial Arts Club to compete in tournament

A team from the Madoc Martial Arts Club will compete in an invitational martial arts tournament on Sunday, Oct. 23 in Batawa.

The team consists of youngsters and adults of all levels of experience including Black Belt.

What is a martial arts tournament? The simplest description would be to say it's an event where martial artists of all ages meet to compare technique learn from each other and compete in an atmosphere of fun and sportsmanship. Competition is divided into age, experience and belt level. For example, nine-year-old youngsters wearing Yellow Belt would not compete against older Yellow Belts.

Competition is divided into Kata (set patterns of movements) and Sparring Kata is performed like gymnastics or figure skating routines before a panel of judges. It's marked out of 10. Sparring is performed in front of four corner referees and a centre ref. First two points win. Techniques are simulated. Sparring is non-contact.

For further information, please call 473-4366.

Vehicle stolen from local dealership

A car was stolen from a local car dealership during a break, enter and theft which occurred on last Wednesday.

A 1990 black Chevy Corsica valued at $9,000 and four sets of dealer plates were stolen from Doug Hunter Ford on Russell Street North.

All office desks were ransacked but nothing else was taken.

Township passes resolution asking to drop Tuftsville site

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Council unanimously passed a motion asking the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board to remove the Tuftsville candidate landfill site from further consideration in the selection process.

The motion stated that it was apparent from viewing the site, consultants' reports, Lower Trent Conservation Authority study, and from the concerns expressed by the Council of the local municipality and the residents of the proposed Tuftsville landfill site area, as well as the investigations conducted by the Ministry of Natural Resources the Tuftsville site does not meet even the most minimum of requirements for a landfill site.

Councillor Raebern Robinson called for a recorded vote.

The vote was unanimous, with no obstentions and no members of council absent. Reeve Gerald Reid who sits as a member of the waste management board also voted in favor of the motion.

4-H Award Winners

4-H awards... Three top awards were presented at the annual Hastings County 4-H Awards held at Foxboro Senior School on Oct. 7. The winners were: (left to right) Ryan Burnside, Outstanding Senior Agricultural member; Tara McLaren, Outstanding Junior Agricultural member and Sandra Osborne, Outstanding Senior Graduating Agricultural award.

Please check out our Fall & Winter Home Improvement Special on pages 7-A to 17-A. Watch next week's paper for more Home Improvement.

See page 2 for festive photo

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OBITUARIES

Ella Mae Thompson

Mrs. Ella Mae Thompson RR2 Madoc, passed away in Kingston General Hospital in Kingston, Ontario on Friday, Sept. 16, 1994.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Rawdon Township the daughter of the late John and Tillie Fleming (nee Ray).

She was the beloved wife of Allan Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her sisters Lottie McCaffrey, RR2 Madoc; Marjorie Jeffrey, Tweed and brothers Arthur Fleming, Trent River; John Fleming, RR5 Madoc.

She was predeceased by her brothers Carl and Glen.

Mrs. Thompson received her education at the Riggs Public School and Madoc High School and Peterborough Business College.

She was a member of St. Andrews United Church in Queensborough.

Her funeral service was held on Monday, Sept. 19, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home chapel, Madoc with Rev. Margaret Auld officiating. Interment followed at Hazards Cemetery.

Pallbearers were five nephews Robert McCaffrey, David Fleming, Douglas Fleming, John Fleming, Bob Thompson, Gary Barry and Angus McKinnon.

Gerald Andrews

Gerald Goldie Andrews of RR1 Eldorado passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. He was 66.

Mr. Andrews was born in Madoc Township the son of the late Alexander and Mary Andrews.

Mr. Andrews was survived by brothers Jack Andrews, Madoc; Dan and Angus Andrews and Vinn Andrews, Foxboro and sisters Annie Ray, Eldorado, Fay Ramsay, Grace Fox and Agnes Danford all of Madoc.

Mr. Andrews will be lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brother Fred Andrews and sisters Betty Terry, Maude Norman.

He was Anglican by faith.

His funeral service was held on Monday, Sept. 12, 1994 at 1 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Marvin Lemmon, Bud Palmer, Ronny Carroll, Allen Henderson all of Eldorado, Larry Reid and Todd Ham of Gilmour.

Gordon Brough

After 10 years of ill health, Gordon Clifford Brough passed away peacefully at Oshawa General Hospital on Aug. 18, 1944. He was in his 62nd year.

Mr. Brough was a retired Captain of the Oshawa Fire Department.

He was the son of the late Jeffery and Margaret (Spicer) Brough.

Mr. Brough was the beloved husband of Lula June.

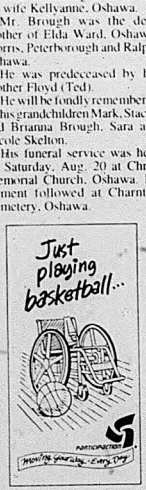
He was the loving father of Ted and his wife Barbara, Oshawa; Heather and her husband Daniel Skelton, Cambridge; Brian and his wife Kellyanne, Oshawa.

Mr. Brough was the dear brother of Elda Ward, Oshawa; Morris, Peterborough and Ralph, Oshawa.

He was predeceased by his brother Floyd (Ted).

He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Mark, Stacey and Brianna Brough, Sara and Nicole Skelton.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 20 at Christ Memorial Church, Oshawa. Interment followed at Charnton Cemetery, Oshawa.



Happy Thanksgivin

MacKenzie's Mills Cafe offered an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner fit for a king last Friday. Cafe Owner Tammy Tenbult had assistance from Sharon Goldfarb, Donna Fargey and Bev Van Norman. The dinner consisted of roast turkey, cranberries, potatoes and gravy, dressing, vegetable, salad and roll.

MADOC HISTORICAL FOUNDATION — *Historical Notes*

Shun-Pikers Car Rally Bigger Every Year!

by Anne Hinchliffe

Thank you to all those that participated, donated prizes or helped in any way to make the car rally a success. The Historical Foundation is a small but important organization. It is only through community support and encouragement that it exists. The cupola, summer heritage program and other worthwhile activities are only possible because of the people of this area, without you there would be no Historical Foundation.

Therefore, the thank-you's are truly heart felt. The companies that we thank for the success of the Car Rally are: MacKenzie Mill Cafe, Ivanhoe Cheese, Willemsen's ESSO, Pigden's Motors, Two Loons Restaurant, Tidman's Prop In The Bucket Maple Products, Eldorado Cheese, Madoc Co-op, The Country Place, Madoc Pro Hardware, Sergio's Pizzeria, The Madoc Dairy, Marble Lake Lodge and Speedy Auto Glass.

The winners of the various categories were: Most number of questions right - The Danford family; second - The Newall family; third - Jeremy Sporring and Donna Bennett. Reddest Maple Leaf - Trisha MacPherson and Michelle Pongracz. Most accurate speed - Brendan and Harry Wood; second - the Pongracz family; third - the Ward family. The best time - the Parks family. The longest time/distance - Bev Keller and Elsie Varco. The slowest speed - Lorna Armstrong and Judy Hagerman. Most honest effort - Brian and Margaret Webber and not to be left out Charles and Mary-Jo Wannamaker for most women in the car! Congratulations to all, enjoy your prizes and come again next year.

The weather for the rally was perfect, the chili delicious and the company delightful! So, please get your car rallying skills tuned for next October 1st, any car will travel, see you there!

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Fire Prevention Week: Test Your Detection For Life

This year's Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9 - 15) theme is "Test Your Detector For Life" and the message couldn't be more timely. During the past year, Ontario has witnessed two particularly tragic house fires that resulted in multiple fatalities. In Renfrew, five children died as a result of a cooking accident, and in Toronto two children and three adults perished in their sleep. Neither home was protected by working smoke alarms.

Through public education campaigns, legislation and programs such as "An Alarming Initiative" the fire service has been reasonably successful in promoting the installation of smoke alarms in the home. But as the Renfrew and Toronto incidents demonstrate smoke alarms are worthless if they're not in working order.

Why is it the same people who conscientiously buckle up for safety and don't drink and drive, will cheerfully remove the battery from their smoke alarm to install in their VCR remote control? Most likely they have not stopped to consider the consequences of their actions. That is the purpose of public education to point out cause and effect in a manner that will make people think, "Yes, this could happen to me."

Perhaps we should think of smoke alarms as seat belts for the home. If, despite observing fire safety rules and practices, the unthinkable happens and a fire occurs, a working smoke alarms will greatly increase the chances for survival. Most people would not entrust their children to a broken or faulty seat belt. They must be encouraged to apply the same principles at home and test their detector for life.

Procter and Gamble join Madoc IGA in promotion

Procter and Gamble is once again joining IGA's Hometown Proud program for 1994 in an eight week promotion that will raise thousands of dollars for local charities and sports groups. This will be the third year for the Partners In Your Community program.

Madoc IGA is one of the IGA stores working in conjunction with Procter and Gamble.

From Sept. 18 to Nov. 12, 1994 Procter and Gamble will contribute 50 cents per case of any Procter and Gamble product purchased by every participating IGA supermarket. In the same period shoppers are asked to come into Madoc IGA to enrol their favorite registered charity or recognized sports group, with a chance to win the total of the contributions earned by the store in which the charity or group is registered.

At the end of the eight week draws will take place in each participating IGA store to determine the winning group or team.

"Last year Procter and Gamble and IGA stores through the shopping public were able to raise $50,000 for local charities and groups," Jack Scott, President of Oshawa Foods, IGA supplier said. "This year we are looking for even greater amounts to benefit organizations in every community where an IGA store is located."

"Procter and Gamble and its family of leading brands are proud once again to join with Oshawa Foods and IGA stores in this most successful promotion," Harvey Romeike, General Sales Manager, Procter and Gamble said. "Together, we hope our efforts will provide tangible support for worthwhile community activities across South and Central Ontario."

CHSS Centurion News

by Sara Shaw and Jayson Wiggins

With another week having come and gone students are becoming accustomed to the daily rituals of academics and recreation.

With Parents' Night approaching all students are trying to give their teachers a good impression.

Parents' Night will be October 12, from 7 - 9 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend. A note to the parents of Grade 9 keyboarding students - reports for that class were sent home Oct. 1. Please bring these to Parents Night on Oct. 12.

Yearbooks are on sale until Oct. 14. The cost is $25.

Remember it's an outstanding way to preserve long lasting memories.

University visits are continuing for all interested students. Also a college information day will be held at Loyalist College from 1 - 3 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Remember it's your future, so make something out of it. Boot, Scoot, Vogue and Twist your way to a good time at the first video dance of the year. It will be held on Oct. 14 in gym 1 and 2. All proceeds go to the music department. So come and dance up a storm.

Tug of War!! Beginning Thursday, Oct. 12 Junior and Senior home rooms will compete for the title of tug of war champs. Remember all students and teachers should be thinking of encouraging cheers to help their team power their way to victory.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 junior and senior volleyball teams from Nicholson and Centennial came to challenge our boys to a game of skill and intelligence.

They had a great turn out congratulations to all that participated. The CHSS Junior and Senior girls basketball teams travelled to North Hastings on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Both teams were victorious and are looking forward to further challenges. Congratulations to all Cross-Country runners who competed at Bayside Secondary School on Thursday, Oct. 6. A special intention to Kim McCaw and Mike Foran who placed second and seventh respectively in their races in Kingston on Sept. 29.

All Grade 9 students who are presently taking English will be beginning the Ministry Reading and Writing Test on Oct. 11. The test will take 10 to 15 days to complete. Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Schonberger and Mrs. Reeves are sure that all students will do their very best.

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WHEREAS each citizen must earnestly desire to provide a fire-safe place in which to live and work by eliminating those fire hazards which cause the loss of life, property, employment and the resources by which we exist; and

WHEREAS the local efforts of the fire service are supported by the activities of organizations such as Fire Prevention Canada, Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, Provincial Fire Chiefs Association, Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners, Fire Marshals Association of North America, the International Association of Arson Investigators, International Association of Fire Fighters, various fire instructor associations and fire prevention officers association;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Tom Deline, Reeve of Madoc, do hereby designate the week of October 9th to 15th, 1994 as **FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.**

I call upon the people of Madoc to participate in fire prevention activities at home, work and school, and public information agencies in a co-ordinated effort to provide effective fire prevention programs which will instill in the minds of each citizen those fire safety practices which will reduce the loss of life and property as a result of fire.

In witness thereof, I hereunto set my hand this 6th day of October, the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-four.

TOM DELINE, Reeve

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Operation Impact stops 9,051 motori

Between Sept. 30 and Oct. 6 Madoc OPP officers responded to 51 general occurrences, 10 motor vehicle accidents, as well conducted Operation Impact.

During the first week of Operation Impact, starting Oct. 1, OPP have checked a total of 9,051 persons throughout Marmora, Madoc and Tweed. Five seat belt charges were laid and 14 warnings issued.

Officers will be conducting random checks throughout the next week. The goal of this campaign is to increase the seat belt use in Ontario by 95 per cent by the end of 1995.

On Sept. 30 at approximately 8:53 p.m. Madoc officers checked an erratic driver northbound on Hwy 62 south of Madoc.

The driver was intoxicated and was arrested for impaired. In his vehicle officers located two firearms, a rifle and a shotgun, which were reported stolen by Durham Regional Police.

Douglas Patrick Lambert, 31, of RR3 Port Hope has been charged with Impaired; Over .08; Possession stolen property; obtain firearm with an F.A.C. and open liquor. He is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 17.

Sometime overnight, on Sept. 30, the Madoc municipal office on St. Lawrence Street West, was entered and ransacked. Stolen was a Mitsubishi VCR, valued at $400. Damage was estimated at $300.

On Oct. 5 a break and enter was discovered at Doug Hunter Ford on Russell Street in Madoc. Stolen were several dealer plates and a 1990 black Chev Corsica valued at $9,000.

Anyone with information on either of these occurrences should contact Madoc OPP at 1-613-473-4234.

According to OPP District Headquarters in Belleville, 83 charges were laid along Highway 401, between Oct. 2-8. The highest recorded speed reached 156 km/h. Two speeding charges of between 150 km/h and 160 km/h were laid and four radar detectors were seized.

General occurrences

Sept. 30

Madoc - noise complaint; Madoc - break & enter; Madoc Twp. - lost property; Madoc Twp. - traffic complaint; Huntingdon Twp. - theft under; Rawdon Twp. - police assistance; Huntingdon Twp. - theft; Marmora - assault; Huntingdon Twp. - public intoxication; Madoc - mischief; Huntingdon Twp. - police assistance.

Oct. 1

Marmora Twp. - police assistance; Tweed - noise complaint; Tudor Twp. - traffic complaint; Elzevir Twp. - LLA complaint; Madoc Twp. - traffic complaint; Elzevir Twp. - theft; Marmora - traffic compliant; Marmora - domestic; Madoc - police assistance; Madoc - LLA compliant.

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Madoc Twp. - police assistance; Marmora - attempt theft; Hungerford Twp. - fraud; Marmora - intrusion alarm; Elzevir Twp. - traffic complaint; Madoc - intrusion alarm; Madoc Twp. - intrusion alarm.

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New executive set... The 1994-95 Children's Nursery Centre directors and officers were no Sept. 28 meeting. They are: (left to right) Carolanne Pelley, Cathy Pugh, John Putman, Kim Dianne Sedore-McCoy, Lisa Dunn, Suzanne Rintoul, Julie Pohlman-Brogee and Kate Scan is Nassim Kassam.

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Derek Lynch moves up racing ladder after signing Grand National North deal

Norwood driving ace is set to tackle NASCAR

Norwood - Derek Lynch will make a move up the racing ladder when he tackles the NASCAR Bush Grand National North series (BGNN) next year.

After six seasons competing on the American-Canadian Tour, the 23-year-old Norwood resident has signed a two-year contract to drive for the *O'Connor Racing* team.

"It's a real good deal. They have good equipment and good people," Derek said.

The Norwood driving star is still in the fight for the ACT championship pushing Maine's Mike Rowe right to the wire. If he wins the title he would become the youngest ever to win the coveted title.

Derek took this year's prestigious True Value 250 at Oxford back in July and hasn't looked back.

He has also had a sensational year on ACT's Sunoco Western Regional series and has a lock on the 1994 title.

The car, a Chevrolet Lumina, will carry the sponsorship of *GMC/Sugarloaf USA* and will be run out of Augusta, Maine.

"We've put our time in with ACT and had a real good time," Derek said. "I think it is time to move on."

Derek will relocate to Augusta in January and begin work along with Danny Chipman, the team's crew chief.

O'Connor Racing will field three cars next season. The cars are steel bodied and more stock appearing than ACT cars as well as having a large weight differential -- BGNN cars weight 3300 lbs. without the driver while ACT cars weigh in at 2850 lbs. with a driver.

"I think it is time to move on:" Derek Lynch

"They still all go to the left, however," Derek added.

One new added dimension will be Lynch's first-ever race on a road course; the BGNN schedule visits both Watkins Glen and Lime Rock Park.

"I've never even seen one up close," Derek said, "except on T.V."

He says he will likely enrol in a racing school before venturing onto a road race course.

The Busch Grand national North Series visits such tracks as New Hampshire International Speedway in Louden, N.H.; Holland Speedway near Buffalo; Lee USA Speedway in Lee, N.H.; Thompson Speedway in Thompson, Ct. and Beech Ridge Motor Raceway in Scarborough, Maine.

Derek Lynch grabs *Sunoco Western* title, claims overall regional crown

$20,000 on the line as series wraps up on *Airborne's* oval

Norwood - Derek Lynch has added the **Sunoco Western** crown and the overall American-Canadian Tour (ACT) regional title to his impressive 1994 racing resumé.

With top prize in the Western Regional series $20,000 point fund on the line at Plattsburgh, New York's ***Airborne International Raceway,*** the Norwood native guided his car to a third place finish and a place on the winner's pedestal.

And even while the 23-year-old driving sensation only needed to start the ***Sunoco 100*** to take the Western crown, the overall title - - featuring drivers from Eastern and Central regions -- was still very much up for grabs.

ACT's ***Sunoco Regional Series*** consisted of six 100-lap races in three areas of the Northeastern U.S. and eastern Canada. The Airborne race was the final in the western (or Canadian) area. The eastern, or Maine, title went to Jeff Taylor of Farmington, Maine while the Central title was won by Jean-Paul Cyr of Milton, Vermont.

Derek, behind the wheel of his ***Wagner Entertainment/Hamblin Antenna*** Chevy Lumina, sat on top of the standings with 454 points going into the Oct. 1 race. The 1991 New Champion winner on the American-Canadian Tour had taken four of five checkered flags before the Plattsburgh tussle putting himself in an ideal position to claim both the Western and overall titles.

His first regional win was May 22 at Mosport International Speedway; the second was June 11 at Capital City Raceway in Ottawa; the third was at the Circuit Ste-Croix near Quebec City on Aug. 20 and the final win was back on Sept. 11 when he captured a race at the Autodrome Ste-Eustache outside Montreal.

He also posted two third place finishes, one at Mosport and another at Airborne to clinch the title.

To claim the $10,000 bonus from the overall $50,000 "umbrella" point fund, Derek needed to post at least 23 points at *Airborne.*

Holding down the runner-up spot was veteran racer Claude Leclerc of Montreal who had 369 points after a seventh place finish at Ste-Eustache. He was followed by Petrolia's Dave Whitlock who was 16 points out of second.

"We ran second a lot," Derek said of the title-clinching race.

"I was just out of brakes and we faded," he added.

"I really didn't expect this," he said. "There were a lot of good drivers out there today. Finishing third wasn't too bad and maybe I can do a little better in the race on Sunday (the ACT Tour ***Fall Foliage 300).***"

Derek wound up 13th in the Foliage 300.

For his efforts, Derek was awarded $5,000 (Cdn.) for the Sunoco Region III title and added the $10,000 (U.S.) for the overall ACT regional crown.

Derek is also still very much in the hunt for the prestigious ACT championship which will more than likely be decided at the 16th and final race of the season, the ***Bethel Savings Bank 150,*** scheduled for Oct. 16.

With 15 races in the books so far, Mike Rowe of Turner, Maine has not been able to sew up the championship.

Derek has been breathing down his neck all summer long and was 75 points out of first place going into the Fall Foliage but fell to 4th after his 13th place finish. Despite his fourth place spot he has narrowed the gap to just 51 points.

"More Abled" Columnist selected '94 Media Award winner
(See page 6A)

A 4-H winner: Ray Ranson was the 4-H Grand Champion Junior Showman during Sunday's goat show at the Norwood Fair. The show attracted a good number of new 4-H members.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Plenty of Lions *Lottery* winners again this month

The $50 winners for September were: C. Graham, of Etobicoke; Al French, of Marmora; Sandy Mitchell, of Marmora; Rick Arihart, of Marmora; Cory Jennings, of Marmora; Cathy Gartland, of Desoronto; Grath Brooks, of Gores Landing; Rodney Massicotte, of Thomasburg; Lori Auger, of Marmora; Don & Mary Murat, of Cavan; Bernice Smith, of Marmora; Donna & Gordon Cassalman, of Marmora; Michelle Sudsbury, of Bowmanville; Ed McGarvey, of Marmora; Kevin McDonald, of Etobicoke; Mel & Lamorne Cassalman, of Marmora; Muriel Gray, Marmora; Jeffrey Davidson, of Wilberforce; Wendy Danford, Marmora; Lloyd Moore, of Marmora; Bernice Cassidy, of Marmora; Crawford Coffee Club, c/o Paul McKenzie, of Marmora; Keith Tompkins, of Marmora; Mary O'Connor, of Marmora and Joe Barrons, of Havelock.

The $100 winners were: Bill Somerville, of Marmora; Claude Carter, of Belleville; Bill & Dorothy Goldsmith, of Marmora and Graham Bell, of Marmora.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

A Disease Where Muscles Have No "Head Office"

There are no limits for those who see none!

It's a motto for anyone. That's why our Parkinson people have adopted it as their own. Just recently we returned from the annual Parkinson symposium held in Montreal. This year, it generated enthusiastic hope in all of us. Caused by a chemical imbalance, the loss of the chemical dopamine, Parkinson is loss of muscle control. Dopamine is the chemical messenger from the brain to the muscles.

In its absence, muscles have no "head office" to direct them. The brain says to the hands, "Do whatever," but the message doesn't go through, or if it does, it's so weak, the message is not picked up by a muscle. Why some people's bodies cease to produce dopamine or produce it in ever diminishing quantities is still not clear.

With the advent of PET and MAGNETIC scans, now researchers can pin-point precisely the area of the brain where the dopamine producing cells have died, and to what extent this has happened.

It's an established fact that 80 per cent of the cells are gone, before Parkinson symptoms appear on the outside. Because of this, it's essential that a simple diagnostic tool be developed which would be part of every physical examination to determine the dopamine level in the body. The earlier the treatment, the better the response. This is now a fact. Heading off future disaster or at least slowing down the progress of the "disease" is a decided advantage.

Parkinsonians are being diagnosed younger and younger. The medications are extremely expensive. It is projected that, by the year 2025, there will be more people with Parkinsons, than have cancer. So, aside from physical, emotional, mental and spiritual anguish, the financial aspect is just as big a disaster. We all will be affected in our pocket books. At this point, everyone will sit up and take notice. Let's not leave it until this happens. Pitch in for Parkinsons now.

Two new medications will be available within the next two years. Both have names that call to mind, Al Capone, the gangster. One of them is talcapone, the other one's official name is closely related to that of talcapone. In Montreal, we were told of these drugs whose big plus is that they don't have the side-effects currently so common with present medications. Parkinsons, in itself, has no mental impairment, but confusion, hallucinations, nightmares are all too common as side effects, as is insomnia, which is the commonest of all.

That heredity is involved with Parkinsons disease is now a fact, too. A person inherits a pre-disposition to develop it just as a person inherits a pre-disposition to develop heart problems. What event, or events trigger that pre-disposition to become active, is not yet determined. One chemical has been identified as a triggering agent. It's interesting that with the increase of chemicals in our environment, there is an increase in Parkinsons.

All volunteers for Parkinsons commit their time and energy and their money for free. There is no reimbursement for mileage, meals, etc. This accounts, in most part, for the tremendous breakthroughs in treatment in the last 10 years, because most of the fund-raising dollars go straight to research. I must note here, that, as of now, surgery which had been given up, has been revived.

Dr. Tony Lang at Western Hospital in Toronto is one of the researchers/physicians/surgeons who is active in this area. With the miracle of modern surgery, the side-effects of medications are not destroyed totally, but certainly to a wondrous degree, but, as usual, not in all people.

If you would like to join our buoyant, enthusiastic Parkinson Chapter in Peterborough, we meet on the third Tuesday evening of the month. Call 1-742-0733. Our head office in Toronto, 1-800-565-3000. Provide information for those who cross your path. If they stare at you (they're curious) take time to tell them about Parkinson's disease. Share a Parkie joke with them, like this one: "Have you heard of the Parkinsonian who got rid of it?" Answer to "how", "He shook it off."

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Order of Eastern Star presents hospital cheque for $64,000

By Audrey B. Thackeray

No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a little child!

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Montreal, recently was the recipient of a cheque in the amount of $64,000 from the Order of the Eastern Star with more donations on the way.

The hospital is the special project of Joan Esdale, Worthy Grand Matron, and Howard Hazzard, Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Chapter of Ontario. The very sizable gift, which will hopefully enable many children to walk and live normal lives, was presented to Allen Hicks, hospital administrator, at a banquet marking the opening of the "Windmill of Fellowship and Service" session held at the Constellation Hotel, Toronto.

Appreciation for the overwhelming response to the project was expressed by Mr. Hicks, as well as by the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron.

This is but one of the many acts of benevolence in which the Order participates and which are supported by the subordinate chapters and individual members throughout the province. A total of 1,329 delegates representing 201 of the 208 chapters in the jurisdiction attended.

The ESTARL Committee--Eastern Star Training Awards in religious leadership--presented 91 theological students, representing various denominations, each with an award of $700 to further their studies.

In this time of high unemployment and tough economic pressures, the Grand Benevolent Committee reported a busy year as there have been many cases of stress and misfortune, and were able to bring financial aid and moral support to those members so affected.

The report of the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation revealed that eight hospitals in various parts of the province had received pieces of equipment, each in the neighbourhood of $5,000, for a total of $39,337.50. The funds for the purchase of such equipment is generated from the investment of money received from the sale of a home originally for orphaned children of Masonic and Eastern Star members, and later a home for elderly members.

Since the inception of the programme in 1982, 111 hospitals have benefitted from these funds for a total of over a half-million dollars. A member of the Warkworth chapter, Audrey Thackeray, is one of six directors of the Foundation. She currently serves in the capacity of secretary.

Throughout the year and at the Grand Sessions many 50, 60 and 70-year members were presented with pins in recognition of their many years of service and dedication.

A project of General Grand Chapter, the governing body of all Grand Chapters, instituted a "Rose Award" programme to recognize volunteer work done by members in their communities. Several members received their medallions at the sessions while others had been presented in their individual chapters.

Several members of the Warkworth chapter attended, some with special duties to perform. Olga Evans, a member of the Happy Face Drill Team, participated in an impressive "windmill" formation. Reginald Timlin, Worthy Patron, served as a Grand Guard. Murray Thackeray proudly presented the Canadian flag in the informal opening ceremonies.

Jean Trombley, Worthy Matron; Mary Harrison, Associate Matron as the chapter's delegate; Beatrice Timlin, Marion Hartford, Betty Milne and Audrey Thackeray were also in attendance to participate as voting delegates in the business before the convention.

Another year has begun with the installation of the Grand officers for the coming year to be known as "Christmas Memories." Donald Jones of the Peterborough chapter was installed as Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Jean Lee of Centennial Chapter, Cobourg, as Grand Conductress; Mrs. Eleanor Silver of Quinte Chapter, Ameliasburg, as Grand Electa, bringing honour to District 12.

Janet Lansdell of Timmins was installed as Worthy Grand Matron. Once again, it will be a busy year for the members in this area but we are assured it will be a happy and rewarding one.

Letter to the editor

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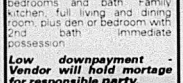

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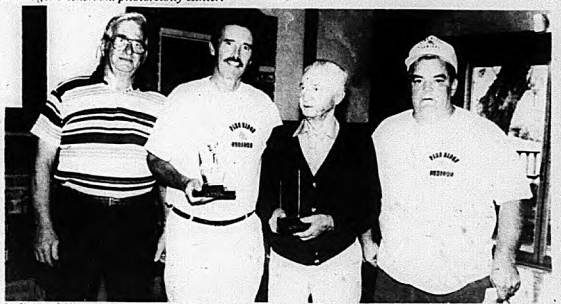
Super season comes to a close

Finally Turns Tables: *After being subjected to the runner-up role for several years, senior golfers from Pine Ridge Golf and Country club finally wrested the Inter-Club Senior Trophy away from their Warkworth Golf Club rivals this year. Casey Charles (right), representing the Warkworth Club, was on hand at the recent senior windup dinner at Pine Ridge to do the honourable thing by turning over the trophy to Pine Ridge, represented by, from left: Barb Howse, general manager, and senior executives Mac Kerr and Roger Nickerson.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***



Individual Winners: *Leo Cunningham (second from right) emerged winner of the Pine Ridge senior individual title by a half-point margin over Al Browning. Points are awarded based on actual gross scores and handicaps. Making the presentations were league president George Osborne (right) and executive member Mac Kerr.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Playoff Champions: *In the playoff competition conducted by the Pine Ridge senior leaguers, the winners were, from left: Al McKinney, flight A; Stu McDonnell, flight B; Roger Nickerson, flight C; Teddy Morris, flight D; shown with league president George Osborne.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier***

Regular Season Winners: *Regular season winners in the various flights, from left: Norm Hayward, flight A; Don Smith, flight B; executive representative Roger Nickerson; John Smith, flight D and Tom Meehan, flight E. Missing is Walter Borisko, the flight C champion.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Senior Citizens Club plans busy schedule

The Campbellford Senior Citizens Club and friends were treated to an enjoyable evening with the Lift Lock Squares, an old time and modern square dance group on Thursday, Sept. 29th. The group encourages audience participation in their square and line dance sets and members enjoyed the activity.

On the first Monday of October, November and December, a bus will depart for a day trip—in November to Oshawa and in December to Cobourg. This is on a trial basis. If there is enough interest the trips will continue. For those interested, call Mayme Mahoney at 653-1046.

Future club events include the Olde Tyme Fiddlers on Nov. 17th and the Christmas Party December 5th. Regular programs continue at the club with bridge, euchre, the Glee Club, shuffleboard and cribbage being weekly events.

In November an Advance Poll for the municipal election will be held at the Seniors Building on the 5th and the clubhouse will be a polling station for the Nov. 14th election.

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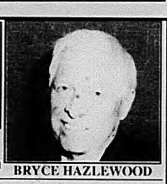

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Ontario 4-H Program gets $18,807 from jobsOntario

Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Elmer Buchanan, has announced the Ontario 4-H Program will receive $18,807 in jobsOntario Community Action funding.

The funding, announced at the "Voice and Choice," Ontario's first ever provincial conference on children and youth, will be used to develop a long-term plan to ensure the growth and stability of the 4-H program in Ontario.

"Providing the rural youth of Ontario with leadership and personal development opportunities now will ensure effective leadership in rural communities for the future," said Buchanan. "By planning for tomorrow, the 4-H Program can continue to contribute to the future of Ontario's rural communities."

For nearly 80 years, the 4-H program has provided personal development opportunities for the rural youth. Currently, more than 15,000 young people and nearly 3,000 adult volunteers are involved with the program in clubs located throughout the province.

Congratulations! Barbara Bruce-Pealow (left) congratulations from Laurie Beaubien, a Community A Services worker in Campbellford after being declared winn APSAO media award for 1994. She'll be honoured in a presentation in Ottawa. ***photo/Rolly Ethier***

Cembal Publications' columnist named win of APSAO media awa

Barbara Bruce-Pealow, whose column "More Abled Than Disabled" has been popularly received by readers of Cembal Publication newspapers for the past six years, has been honoured by the Adult Protective Service Association of Ontario.

Mrs. Bruce-Pealow has been selected winner of the 1994 Media Award, which is given to an individual who has contributed to promoting the APSAO, and, or who has made significant contributions in promoting the causes and rights of individuals with disabilities.

The presentation of the award will be made to Mrs. Bruce-Pealow at the 14th annual conference of the APSAO in Ottawa during a luncheon at the Lord Elgin Hotel Wednesday, Oct. 19th.

The Adult Protective Services Association of Ontario represents Adult Protective Services workers across the province. It provides a professional support system for the workers and acts as a collective voice and group to advocate for people who have a deve tal disability.

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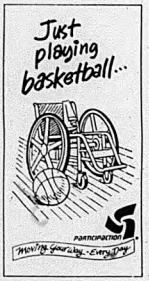

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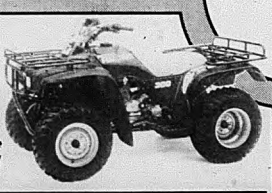

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We wish to draw your attention to following in our "2-WEEK EVEN FALL CAR CARE SALE" FLYE

Page 3 (Outside wrapper): 6-piece socket set (58-7498X). The illustration is incorrect.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "GREAT HOME & AUTO SALE" FL

Page 3 Kitchen & bath flourescent tube (52-5150X). Flyer reads: ea. up after 1.50 mfr's mail-in rebate. Should read: 2.74 after 1.25 mfr's mail-in rebate.
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Fall & Winter HOME IMPROVEMENT Guide

A Home Fix-Up Project Fits the Bill for Fall

The howling winds of fall signal it's time to run for cover - which is, most likely, the roof over your head that you call "home." But can you trust that roof to be a foolproof sanctuary? When was the last time you inspected it for leaks and holes? And, after basking in the sun all summer long, there's no telling what follies you'll find at home waiting to greet you. Perhaps it's time for a fall fix-up project.

First, begin with the obvious and the necessary. Weather-proofing and insulating your home early can mean a hassle-free winter - and put more money in your pocket come bill-time. Sealing cracks and holes in windowpanes or installing storm doors before it's too late can alleviate an enormous amount of stress and pressure. As most homeowners know, cracks and leaks around the house let cold air in and warm air out, and can send heating bills soaring.

Actually, many homeowners may think they are saving money by neglecting the needs of their home - waiting another year or so won't matter. Try adding up the time and money spent on past emergencies: the boiler blowing, basement flooding, gas leaks, leaking roof causing rotting ceilings and floors, or rusted, leaky water pipes. Whatever the calamity, it probably only reinforced the astuteness of performing preventive inspections and repairs.

Fall home improvement doesn't have to mean just averting disasters. If you have a little time and money to invest, you may want to rework the garage or basement into a clean, handsome workspace, or purchase new power tools. Home improvement can also entail redecorating for a different or fresher interior.

And going a step further, you may want to add on to the family room or remodel the bathrooms. In this case, you will want to enlist the services of a professional remodeler or kitchen and bath designer. Make sure you explain exact specifications and your budget, get references on the contractor and get everything in writing.

The holidays will arrive sooner than you can say "eggnog," meaning your home will be a revolving door for friends, relatives and out-of-town guests. So whether you choose the simple autumn repairs, the moderate modifications or the expensive, elaborate remodels, embark on beautifying your "sanctuary" inside and out. And don't neglect to inspect that roof!

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Energy-efficient homes are in popular demand today, according to the National Association of Home Builders. Incorporated beauty with energy efficiency by using sheltering roofs with deep overhangs that deflect the sun's rays during the hot summer months, while placing expansive windows with low-E insulated glass throughout the home to keep heat from escaping during the cold winters.

Q & A: *Home Inspection: Do You Need One?*

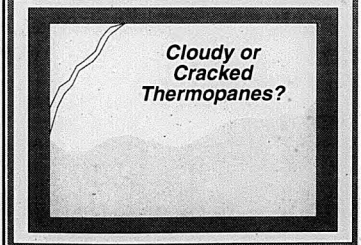
Q: What is a "home inspection"? A home inspection is an objective, visual examination of the physical structure and systems of a home, from the roof to the foundation. The standard home inspector's report will include an evaluation of the condition of the home's heating system, central air conditioning system (temperature permitting), interior plumbing and electrical systems; the roof, attic and visible insulation; walls, ceilings, floors, windows and doors; the foundation, basement and visible structure.

Q: Why do I need a home inspection? The purchase of a home is probably the largest single investment you will ever make. You should learn as much as you can about the condition of the property and the need for any major repairs before you buy, so that you can minimize the unpleasant surprises and difficulties afterwards.

A home inspection will also point out the positive aspects of a home, as well as the maintenance that will be necessary to keep it in good shape. After the inspection, you will have a much clearer understanding of the property you are about to purchase, and will be able to make a confident buying decision.

Q: What will it cost? The inspection fee for a typical one-family house varies geographically, as does the cost of housing. Similarly, within a given area, the inspection fee may vary depending upon the size of the house, particular features of the house, its age and possible additional services, such as septic, well or radon testing. It is a good idea to check local prices on your own.

Q: Can I do it myself? Even the most experienced home owner lacks the knowledge and expertise of a professional home inspector who is familiar with all the elements of home construction, their proper installation and maintenance.



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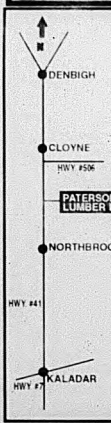

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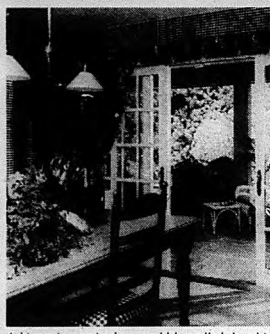
Bi-parting patio doors could be called the ultimate patio doors. It consists of two center-operating panels flanked by stationary panels. The two operating panels glide apart to create a wide, gra-



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cious center opening. The result combines the practicality of a traditional sliding patio door with the beauty and elegance of a center-operating door. The doors may be combined with sidelites to create a wall of glass up to 24 feet wide that will open up any room and add elegance to any design.

Another popular alternative to the old sliding door is the French-style patio door. French-style patio doors have become especially popular with remodelers because they can often replace old sliding doors with only minor modifications to the wall.

Center-hinged and traditional sliding patio doors are also available from many manufacturers, along with matching entry doors.

If you buy a patio door from a company that also makes windows, you have the option of selecting a variety of transoms, sidelites, arch tops, half-rounds and other wood windows designed to match your new patio door. These attractive additions can turn an ordinary patio door into a dramatic focal point for a room.

You can also dress up your new patio door with divided lite patterns in either a traditional arrangement or a custom design to match the style of your home.

No matter what style you choose, you will find that today's patio doors have many advantages over the doors of old. Here are some of the features to look for:

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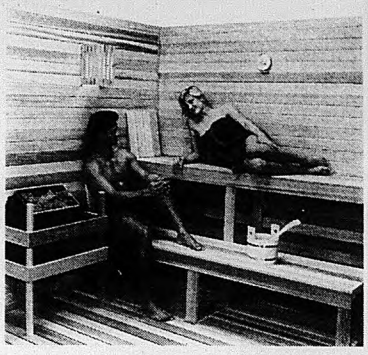
Sauna Installation: Ideal for DIYers

Many Canadians searching for relief from today's hectic lifestyles, but who are weary of trekking to the health club to take a sauna, are taking a new tack - they're incorporating saunas into their own homes.

"Using a sauna kit, moderately experienced DIYers can complete the sauna installation in just a weekend. And there's no plumbing involved," explains Bob Gould, executive editor of Workbench magazine. "DIYers can choose between easy-to-build prefab and custom kits."

Pre-fab sauna kits become modular, free-standing saunas upon completion. The kits include pre-manufactured panels, and the extent of the labor involves assembly of the panels into a base frame, capped with a top frame. Then pre-fab benches and other accessories are placed inside. Pre-fab kit sizes range from 4-by-4-foot to 8-by-8-foot and average between $2,000 and $5,000.



Creating an at-home spa is an easy DIY project when using pre-fab or custom-cut sauna kits. Installation requires no plumbing and can be completed in a matter of hours.

Custom kits are ideal for spaces where the walls are already framed (e.g. closet-to-sauna conversions), and are especially useful in tight corners, under stairs and other hard-to-fit spaces. Custom kits contain pre-cut lumber that can be pieced together and pre-fab benches. They're not difficult to construct, but they do require more skill than the pre-fab kits. However, custom kits cost significantly less.

The last step is to install the electric heater. Those without electrical wiring experience may want to hire an electrician for the basic electrical hook-up. Often, manufacturers include heaters and heater guard rails with the pre-fab and custom kits, as well as accessories such as thermometers and head and back rests.

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While the roof is a home's largest visible component - up to two-thirds of what's seen from the curb - careful choice in roofing materials is often neglected.

But today's new and expanding range of shingle colors and styles makes it easy and logical to coordinate the roof as an important element in your home's "total look." Since your home is the largest investment you're likely to make, let it reflect your personal style. With careful selection of exterior materials, a home can become a true "fashion statement" - one that displays your particular taste and makes a mark on your block.

Color is Top Choice

The good news is that building material suppliers have done a lot of homework to make sure that consumers have a broad range of choices. Homeowners look closely at color applications used inside the home and request that similar concepts be extended to exterior design.

Homeowners today are looking for the same diversity in roofing to help them make a "statement" as they always sought in windows, doors and exterior finishes.

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For many years, roofing manufacturers have offered a range of style-enhanced premium roofing products to enhance the home's exterior and dram-atize the shape and expanse of the roof, including shingles with random cut-outs, deep shadow lines and laminated shingles, which add dimension and depth to even moderately sloped roofs. The new range in colors broadens the possibilities to help create a personal home statement. Many new colors are offered mostly in premium lines (with a 25-year warranty or longer), providing both value and style in the roofing purchase.

New "restoration" colors - deep Vintage Blue, Carriage Red and Chateau Green - complement traditional, historic Northeast and Midwest architecture, with its decorative exterior details and often steep and multi-planned roofs. These bolder colors frame, rather than soften, the lines of a home, creating dramatic curb appeal.

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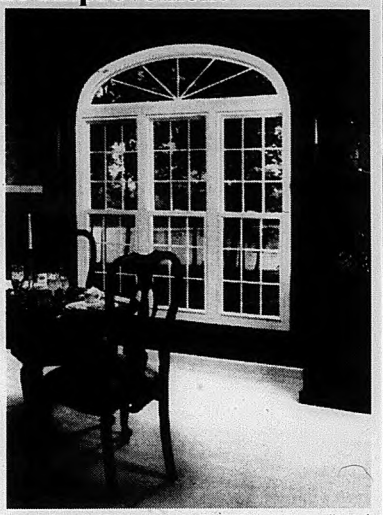
Here is a good check to see if you are wasting too much energy around your windows. On a windy day, hold a lighted candle near the gaps in your windows. If it flickers, or if you can put a dime in the opening between the sashes, you are losing too much heat. If you have a single-pane window or one that develops frost in winter, you are also losing too much heat.

A home with air leaks around windows, or with window frames that are not insulated, causes discomfort and unnecessarily high fuel bills. With the new windows available as replacements today, there is no need to put up with windows and patio doors that rob a home's heating energy in the winter and cooling energy in the summer.

Vinyl windows are the newest major type available. These low-maintenance windows do not have to be painted or stained periodically, and do not expand and stick nor contract and leave air gaps.

Here are a few questions to ask when considering new replacement windows or doors.

Are the frames insulated? Vinyl windows with frames insulated with polyurethane foam within the uPVC (unplasticized polyvinyl chloride) extrusions can be more energy efficient. Check the R-factor of both glass and frames. The greater the R-number, the greater the insulating value.



MULLED DOUBLE hung windows are shown with an elliptical transom.

How are the corners attached? If they are screwed together or mechanically fastened, they may work loose and leak air or water. If they are fusion welded, however, the corners will never leak air or water.

Do the windows have Low-E glass, an energy-efficient glass that reduces the transfer of heat or cold?

Replacement windows built by today's standards can pay for themselves in lower fuel costs. They come with many options of glass, colors and styles, and can make a major contribution to the value of your home, should you decide to sell.

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Creating a New Look for Y Home With Decorating Proj

When you think of fall, it's hard not to think of the outdoors.crisp, cool air and leaves changing colors, yet we also think of the indoors, curling up with a good book, snuggling in a big, baggy sweater. Now you can bring the best of these sensations into your home by giving it a seasonal face lift. Whether it's for the kitchen, bathroom, living room or bedroom, there are many ways to incorporate items you have sewn into your decorating scheme.

Visit your local fabric store to get a better idea of the wide selection of fabrics, patterns and notions available for home decorating. Color, texture and print should be taken into consideration when choosing fabrics to create an atmosphere. Bright, strong colors such as yellow or orange create a cheerful room, while print fabrics add a cozy effect. Textured fabrics add dimension and interest.

Mixing solids, stripes and floral fabrics is very popular this season and leaves a lot of room for creativity. If you are having difficulty deciding on a style, bring a selection of fabric samples home and drape them around the room to get a sense of how the fabrics work together with other items such as carpeting and wall coverings.

Bedroom Beautiful

Wake up and open your eyes to all the exciting patterns, fabrics and notions available for redecorating the bedroom. A duvet allows you to recover an old comforter with a refreshing new fabric. Not only is a duvet simple to sew, but at the end of the season it can be removed, leaving the original comforter, thus giving the bedroom two completely different looks. Duvet covers allow you to utilize a variety of fabrics so there's no need to choose just one.

Don't forget draperies, valances, dust ruffles and lamp shades, which are also easy decorating projects to sew.

Following are decorating tips for sewing at home:

• If you are new to home sewing, buy a basic "how-to" book

and keep it close by for easy reference. It will come in handy for measuring and determining yardage and for clarifying instructions.

• Start with one project and use it as a focal point around which to build your decorating scheme. Leftover fabrics can be used to make additional small coordination accessories.

• When shopping for fabrics, bring samples of your current wall colors and carpet to help you see how the fabrics will coordinate with the colors already in the room.

• Keep in mind that colors can change the mood of a room - traditional dark colors such as hunter green and maroon evoke a cozy feeling, while pastels and neutral colors c atmosphere, ar such as lipstick stimulate the se

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Don't Forget Security c Home Improvement

As fall approaches, home owners begin to assess the work to be done around the house; installing insulation, replacing storm windows and even remodeling.

The fall remodeling season is the perfect time to improve your home's security. And no investment can do more to increase the comfort of your home and give you more peace of mind than installing a home security system.

Mounting evidence suggests that home security devices reduce your chances of becoming the victim of a household crime. As a result, more and more home owners are protecting themselves by installing security systems.

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Tips for Tackling Tacky Walls

Do the walls in your house reek of burnt orange and gold from the '70s? Do you pray that your house guests don't notice the cracks in the wall paint? If your walls need cosmetic surgery, don't fret. Countless solutions for "tackling tacky walls" exist, and most of them can be accomplished in one weekend! Following are tips for enhancing the walls in your home.

1. Moulding. Dating back to Roman times, moulding can work wonders for any room of the house. Simply installing elegant crown mouldings, chair rails, or base moulds can give a room a whole new look for a reasonable price.

2. Wood Paneling. The natural warmth of real wood paneling can illuminate any room of your home.

3. Wainscoting. You may not know its formal title, but you love the look: paneling that spans the bottom half of a wall, capped off by a chair rail. This adaptable design is called wainscoting and it can dress up any room. Either cut a 4-by-8-foot piece of paneling in thirds to 32 inches high, or use precut wainscoting panels.

4. Judges Paneling. The stately elegance of "judges paneling," found in movie classics and aristocratic libraries, will enhance your den or study beautifully.

One way to tackle tacky walls is with paneling combined with decorative moulding accents. Paneling can cover the full wall, half wall (typically known as wainscoting) or in a three-quarters wall application, as shown here.

5. Painting. Say goodbye to plain white walls. Create a fashion statement with paint by marbleizing, sponging or texturing a wall. Look for unique items to create your masterpiece: Choose paint brushes of varying sizes, old rags, sponges or even an old toothbrush. Armed with these artistic devices, practice on a piece of cardboard until you find a design you love, then duplicate it throughout the room!

6. Wallpaper. A traditional staple in home decorating, wallpaper is often overlooked because of its complex installation process. Attractive "wallpaper" prints are mounted on paneling for easy installation. Simply nail the 4-by-8-foot panels onto the wall, and cover the seams with matching seam tape. No more hassles with messy wallpaper paste, matching-up patterns or smoothing out wrinkles!

7. Borders. With borders and stencils, accenting any room is quick and easy. If you want to spend a little extra time creating your own border, choose a stencil pattern - available at some home centers and craft stores - and a paint palate. Use a thick, stiff paintbrush to dab the paint onto the stencil pattern.

8. Tile. One of the most adaptive and easy-to-clean building materials, tile suits a variety of rooms throughout your home - from typical bathroom uses to kitchen counters and sunroom floors. The size, color and shape of the tile may vary, but one constant remains: Install a protective layer under the tile. An option for homeowners is tileboard, which offers the look and feel of ceramic tile with the installation process of paneling.

9. Combinations. Mix and match any of the ideas above to create an exciting, unique look for every room in the house. Try topping off wainscoting with a decorative border or combination moulding. Or stencil a flower pattern on top of wood paneling. Or apply painted tiles as a chair rail in the kitchen.

Let your imagination soar, and the opportunities are endless. Tackle one room every weekend, and your "totally tacky" walls will soon become the "tantalizing talk of the town!"

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Geometric Home Designs Provide Versatility, Impact

What's the most versatile and dynamic pattern in home interior design? Not the paisley, as you may have guessed - although it can provide an elegant and warm touch to fabrics and rugs. Nor is it florals, which do so much to brighten and distinguish a room in wall coverings, ceramic ware and window coverings. To solve home interior design dilemmas, think geometrics.

Scrolls, rectangles, diamonds, checkerboards, octagons, circles, stripes and triangles. In the world of home decor, geometrics may be subtle or bold - large patterned or very small, brightly colored or softly hued. They can be found in wall and floor coverings, fabrics for linens and curtains, ceramic ware and china, cabinet and countertop design, as well as furniture weaves and upholstery. But why the appeal?

Geometrical design has an almost universal allure. It's an allure that seems to be timeless (even during the "flower power" '60s) and geographically inclusive - from classic Greek scrolls to traditional Colonial stripes and modish Retro dots, and from Indian madras to Scottish tartan.

There are also many shapes to choose from, and everyone has their favorite. Rectangles may leave you cold, but diamonds bring about design inspiration. Or vice versa. A large checkerboard design can make for a bol small checks can be u charming contrast. Th abundance of options.

Geometric shapes an textural tool. Floral wall country decor can co the clean lines of a g patterned floor coverin with Oriental rugs, a che design for bed linens o upholstered chair can b ing. Adding an assortm angle-, octagon- and shaped pillows may pr perfect accent for a simp

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Geometrics are a great decorating option. Selecting a bold decor choice, such as this classic, diamond-patterned vinyl floor, can provide enduring allure to your entire decor scheme. Here, the subtle accents of a striped rug and the clean lines of a dish towel are also smart complements to petite, floral-patterned wallpaper and a bright fruit-and-vine-designed tablecloth.

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Living With All the Trimmings

THE ARTFUL USE of trimmings can transform a room from the ordinary to the truly special.

Today's prevailing decorating trend may be to simpler, more pared-down and understated interiors, but it certainly isn't boring. For many do-it-yourself decorators, knowing just what to take away, what to leave and what to add may be a dilemma.

• A thick, braided fringe - at least 3 inches wide - will add instant polish. Sew it to the bottom of a chair or sofa with exposed legs to fill the gap to the floor. Use the fringe to add more importance to a fabric table skirt. Play up the decorative appeal of a window valance by adding a row of fringe.

• A classic look with enormous appeal is upholstered furniture with contrast welting or piping. Cord trim can be inserted into the seams of upholstery you are buying, or you can have it added to new slipcovers to give old furniture a fresh lease on life. The jute cord looks especially good on neutral fabrics such as creamy damask or ivory and taupe stripes or checks.

• Update an old or new lampshade with the addition of a decorative braid, either flat or scalloped. For a more unusual look, choose a short brush-style fringe instead.

• For window treatments, a little trimming goes a long way to create dramatic impact. Fan-edged, scalloped or flat braid or cord all work beautifully to edge the sides of simple drapery panels. Valances, shades and blinds get that extra decorative detail with fringe or braid edging the bottom, with perhaps an oversized jute or silky tassel tiebacks to help pull in curtains at the center or at each corner. Chunky tassel tiebacks help pull in curtains to let in the light and add a graceful touch.

• Pillows can add charm and personality to a room, and a mix of patterns, colors and textures makes even more impact. If you're handy, make some new ones, using novelty trims inserted in the seams while you are sewing. Or add trims to ready-made pillows for a personalized accent. A small tassel at each corner of the pillow adds extra snap.

• Use multicolored trims creatively to help pull together an army of pattern and print in a room. Trimmings that combine several colors can be just the thing to coordinate furniture patterned in different fabrics.

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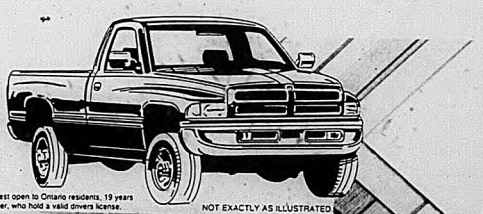

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The '90s revival is touching us in every aspect of our lives - from political and economic shifts right down to changes in our lifestyles. As we witness these lifestyle changes, certain specific trends are beginning to emerge. For example, today's consumer is extremely value-conscious and concerned with quality, not quantity. Prior to purchase decisions, products are closely scrutinized and the entire family seems to be more involved in the selections - reflecting personal habits and lifestyles now more than ever.

The widespread acceptance of the "Great Room" concept, which incorporates the kitchen with family areas of the home as well as with home offices and gyms, echoes a new inclination toward family living and spending more leisure time together. The colors, fabrics, furnishings and materials with which we surround ourselves are reminiscent of the earth, water and sky, in tones from the more serene to the vibrant end of the spectrum. Interiors span the gamut from traditional to eclectic contemporary. It is an exciting time and a time for everyone's personal design statement - no matter what it may be.

To address these new lifestyles, manufacturers have developed and continue to develop products and materials that address the day's pace: products that are economical, have a high level of quality and durability, and require as little attention as possible, while providing good design. Laminate is one such material that fulfills all of today's product requirements.

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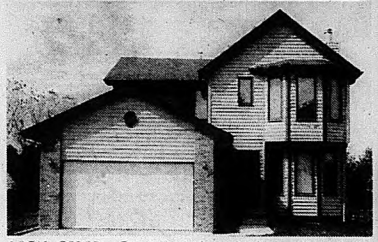

LOCAL COLOR - Contrasting colors of siding, soffit, and trim highlight architectural details and create a distinctive look.

New Sidings Create House of Different Color

Liberatore says creativity with color gave an affordable 500-home development a more expensive, semi-custom look. "You don't want houses next door to have the same color. By blending siding, soffit, and trim colors, you can create 45 to 50 different and attractive exterior packages," she says.

"Color combinations are the biggest news in home exteriors," says color consultant Pat Verlodt, Color Services and Associates. "There's a movement away from using just white and brown. The consumer is bored."

But don't expect to see purple siding. "There's a conservative bias in building products," Verlodt says. "They can't be too trendy because the trend will die before the products do." She also says people are reluctant to experiment wildly with exterior colors because everybody sees the results.

Get Appliances Ready for Winter

The summer's over, school is starting and it's time to close the summer house. You've stashed the beach chairs and emptied the cupboards, but did you get your appliances ready for winter?

Clothes washers, dishwashers and refrigerators can be damaged if water is not removed from hoses and internal parts. The same applies to above-freezing storage and long periods of non-use, such as vacations.

Starting with the clothes washer, fill it with warm or hot water, add a cup of bleach or white vinegar, and run it on "Regular" - without clothes - through a complete cycle. Then, disconnect the washer from the electrical supply - that's important! - locate the drain hose (consult installation guide) and remove all excess water.

Give the dishwasher a similar treatment. Selecting a short wash cycle, use one of the following methods: Fill both sides of the detergent cup with automatic dishwasher detergent or baking soda; or add one cup of bleach to the bottom of the tub after water has filled in; or run the dishwasher for a complete cycle, then carefully clean the door gasket with baking soda and water. Next, turn off the water supply and set the dishwasher to drain, following manufacturer's instructions. Run the drain portion of the cycle twice to remove all water. Shut off the power, disconnect from the electrical supply and prop open the door.

Before closing down the refrigerator, remove all food. Start by turning off the ice maker/dispenser by raising the wire arm. Turn off the water supply line to the water valve, place a pitcher under the dispenser, and drain the holding tank and plastic tubing. Next, disconnect the refrigerator from its electrical outlet and clean thoroughly, including the drain pan behind the toe plate. Use a mild detergent or two tablespoons of baking soda per quart of warm water. Let glass shelves warm to room temperature before cleaning. Dry the interior and prop the doors open to prevent odors.

After a long storage period, expose water-using appliances to above-freezing temperatures before using. This guarantees that any residual water in internal parts is thawed.

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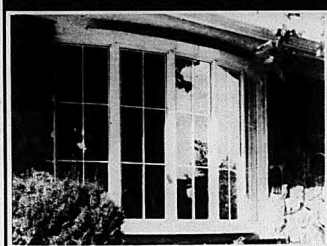

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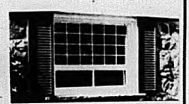

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NOTICE

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DRAW WINNERS: Marmora Sacred Heart Parish Supper - Oct. 2/94
$500. - BRIAN GOODING, Belleville
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$100. - TAYLOR BYRNES, Marmora
$50. - ISABEL VALENCIA, Toronto
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ALS SOCIETY MEETING
(Lou Gehrig's Disease)
7:00 p.m. Mon. Oct. 17
Tabernacle United Church, Belleville
Speaker: Dave MacMullen
Belleville Fire Dept.
Topic: Fireproofing A House and Evacuation Plans.
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LADY Petroba: palm readings, hand writing analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties done and one reading free. Call 613-966-5179. (40-18-9)

SINGLE & Unattached? Singles World's Dances 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 132 Pinnacle St. Belleville on Friday, Sept. 23, then every Saturday, also every Sunday in the Best Western Motor Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St. Cobourg. All singles welcome. Info., 1-800-565-4163. (38-18-8)

GENTLEMAN, Early 60s, tall, well built. Loves good dining, wine, music, outdoors. Seeks nice lady friend. Write: Box A6, R.R. 2, Erinsville, Ont. K0K 2A0. (40-18-1)

GENTLEMAN, Active, fifties, seeks lady friend for caring and sharing. Write, P.O. Box 1545, Peterborough. K9J 7H7 (40-18-2)

HANDEL'S MESSIAH - Do you understand the words? For free explanation, write & indicate subject:
Advancement of Scripture Knowledge, 1500 Royal York, Box 57513, Weston, ON M9P 3V5

COMING EVENTS

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
6-$6.; 9-$9.; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
NEW! Smoke Eater ~ Additional Parking beside Curling Club ~ Wheelchair Access

COMING EVENTS

In Celebration of Hospice Week
Dance to the Big Band Music
"THE COMMODORES"
Where: Marmora Curling Club
When: October 22, 1994
Time: 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
$25.00/couple ~ Lunch Included
Proceeds to the Heart of Hastings Hospice

HORIZONS Of Friendship's Great Art Auction, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, Victoria Hall, Cobourg. Antiques, original art, celebrity and unusual silent auction deals. Preview now open. 47 King St. E., Cobourg. Call 905-372-5483. (41-20-1)

Argyll Chapter IODE Arts and Crafts Sale
The Belleville Armouries
Pinnacle Street, Belleville
Featuring 50 Artisans and Tea Room!
Friday, Oct. 14 ~ 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 ~ 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 ~ 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FREE Admission

HAVELOCK UCW invite you to their Christmas luncheon and craft sale on November 5 from 10-3 in the United Church. Christmas puddings, baking, unique gifts. (41-20-4)

COMING EVENTS

ST. John's Anglican Church, Havelock. Bazaar and Hot Lunch, bake table. October 29, 11 a.m. (40-20-2)

RUMMAGE And Bake Sale, Tues. Oct. 18, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Wed. Oct. 19, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come out and pick out a new wardrobe for fall! Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Flinton Community Club. (41-20-1)

HARVEST Hoedown, Saturday, October 22, 9:00 to 1:00 at the Campbellford Legion Hall. D.J. Ray Millard. Spot dances, special draws, door prize, lunch. Bring the whole family for a fun-filled evening. Dress casual! $5. per person. Tickets at door. Sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Women's League. (41-20-1)

TURKEY Supper - St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro, Wed. Oct. 19. Serving 4:30 to 7:30. Admission: Adults $7.; Children under 12 $3.; Preschool children free. Everyone welcome. (41-20-2)

PUMPKINS!! PUMPKINS!! PUMPKINS!!
A pumpkin carving competition will be held at the Campbellford Farmers' Market on Saturday October 15th from 10 till noon for ages 8 to 10 (we encourage parent supervision).
You can bring your own pumpkin or purchase one for a "loonie" and help the library with the proceeds!!
Register at the Farmers' Market that Saturday.
All participants will receive a ribbon.
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!
The Campbellford Farmers' Market Association and the Campbellford-Seymour Chamber of Commerce

1994 ANNUAL Warden's Banquet, Friday, October 28, 1994, Victoria Hall, Cobourg. Honouring 1992-94 County Council. Featuring dinner grown and prepared in Hope Township. Tickets $20. per person. for more info., call Sue at 905-372-0141. (41-20-2)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
Our Regular Jackpot starts at $1,000. and now increases $100. weekly.
Our ALL NEW Mini-Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.
Maybe double your money on our Red Light, too!

MIKE Harris, the Leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, will be the guest speaker at a fund raising dinner to be held in the evening of Friday, October 28 at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. Tickets at $50. each are available from Doreen Watson 613-332-2286, Mary Gonder 705-295-6672, Arnold Stevenson 705-639-2288, Marion Conchie 613-478-3550, Marvin Cooney 613-395-2395 or from any member of the executive of the Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservative Association. Everyone is welcome. (41-20-1)

KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$2,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $150. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
Over 110 players $1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
Jackpot Pool $1,500.00
Jackpot Could Be $3,000.00
~ Air Conditioned Hall
~ Smokeaters
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DOLL Lovers - Hamilton Doll Show and Royal Botanical Gardens bus trip, Sunday, October 23. Leave Franklin Bus Terminal, Belleville 6:30 a.m., Madoc I.G.A. 7:00 a.m., Marmora I.G.A. 7:15 a.m., Norwood Post Office 7:45 a.m. Cost of seat $15. Sharon, 613-473-4431. (41-20-1)

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Sat. Oct. 15 - MR. MUSIC D.J.
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COMING EVENTS

MADOC CWL invite you to attend their fall bazaar and bake sale. From 11-2 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 15 at the parish hall. Admisison is $2. Come and join us, bring a friend. (40-20-2)

Simply The Best Craft Show & Sale

Ramada Inn
11 Bay Bridge Rd., Belleville
Oct. 22 & 23 - 10am - 4pm
FREE Admission - FREE Draw

THE Campbellford Minor Softball Association's Annual General Meeting, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at C.D.H.S. All persons welcome. (40-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

QUILT & Doll Show will be held at St. Paul's Church, Marmora, on Friday, Oct. 14 (2-9 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 15 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.). $3. admission includes refreshments. Draw, gifts. Everyone welcome. (40-20-2)

Special Occasion coming up? Shout it out through the Classifieds!

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
Jackpot this week $1,780. in 53 numbers or less.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers, $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

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BIRTHS

SEABORN - Josh and Emily would like to announce the birth of their sister, Kayla Elizabeth, born August 1, 1994, weight 8 lbs. 13 oz. Proud parent Allison. Pleased grandparents are Reg and Linda Seaborn of Cordova. (41-25-1)

LOUCKS - Hey, I've arrived! Thanks to Daddy and Gramma Salmond for being midwives for Mommy, Alicia Margaret has a new sister. My name is Amanda Michelle. I weighed in at 6 lbs. 9-1/2 oz. at Kingston General Hospital on Sept. 29th at 5:17 a.m. Did I mention my Mom and Dad's names are Bill and Cathy; my grandparents are Marg and Norm Salmond, Arnold and Jackie Loucks, Helen Wilson; great grandparent Thelma McLeod? (41-25-1)

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AUCTION SALE

Of PUREBRED HOLSTEINS
For GLENN & DONNA FRANKS
R.R. #1 Tweed
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1994
At 11:30 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 62 South of Madoc take the Quin-Mo-Lac Rd., East approx. 6 km OR from Hwy. 37 in Tweed go West at the light at Bridge St. approx. 7 km.

This sale features the complete milking herd of Frankstein Holsteins, comprised of approximately 40 cows in various stages of lactation. In addition 12 bred heifers are also selling as well as a nice group of open breeding age heifers.

A homebred herd on supervised DHI for a number of years the current B.C.A. is 141-146-143. A good uddered herd of sound functional cows, it represents years of selective breeding using notable sires such as Prelude, Jethro, Northcroft, Majesty, Skychief, Clyde, Charles, Raider, Conquest and Others.

This is a good sale to boost your fall milk production. Herd is BVD vaccinated and S.C.C. will be available. Catalogues available.

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SAT. OCT. 15th - 11 A.M.
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12 HP Honda portable air compressor, power hack saw, electric drills/guns, Bosch cut-off saw, 2" Honda water pump, 2-100 lb. propane tanks (full), 2 oil furnaces, 200 gal. fuel tank, Eutrec 250 Amp. arc welder, Marquette 250 Amp. welder, table saw, qnty. Redi Rack, large qnty of truck parts, 20" & 25" rims, new brake drums, New Way air ride suspension, rubber block suspension, 2-5th wheels, drive shafts, hot boxes, Cat and Cummings motor parts, Bell housings and clutches, hydraulics, hoses/air lines, steel bench and grinder, air tools/power tools/drill press/electric jack hammer, conveyor belting, lg. supply of shop parts, tool crib etc. 1977 Grumman (Chev) mobile service 14' cube van (all new rubber, clean and certified), (STR) 1981 Western Star dump truck, 325 Cat/14-40, (STR) 1977 Lincoln Mark "V" collector series (mint condition), (STR) 40' tandem storage van.

** NOTE ** At the same time and place the property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid. Consisting of a large 4 bedroom home, 2 full 4 pc. baths, open style country kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 decks, walkout, plus a fully equipped and separate 2 bedroom apt. Comb. wood/oil furn., plus 34'x65' workshop/garage 14' O.H. doors, hoist, 600' office space and tool crib room. Zoned Hwy. Commercial on 3-1/2 rolling acres with pond. An excellent opportunity to acquire a country property with income potential.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
At 6:00 P.M.

Woodworking equipment property of DON FARRELS, 140 Braidwood Ave. Unit 3, PETERBOROUGH at rear old Brinton Carpet Factory. 16" table saw with extended fence & 4 carbide blades, 30 Kilowatt phase converter, 3x4 metal top work bench on wheels, 3-4x8 work tables, desk, several storage cabinets, homemade dust & sawdust system, overhead arm router, 24" disk sander, Wadkins oscillating spindle sander, 26" band saw, jig saw, work bench, metal & wood lumber racks, 1.2 to 1500 board ft. rough & plain lumber (white & red oak, ash, pine, birdseye & reg. maple, white & red cedar), commercial cement mixer with electric motor, hardware supplies & nails, hand & power tools, edge binder, laminate edge trimmer, electric motors, switches & supplies, roller, B&D hinge butt template kit. No reserve. Terms: Cash or good cheque with I.D. Open 4 p.m., sale 6 p.m.

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OCTOBER 13th
At 7:00 P.M.
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AUCTIONS

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To be held at PICTON LIVESTOCK SALES LTD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1:30 p.m.
In conjunction with Regular Sale.
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CARD OF THANKS

GRAY - We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, cards, food, floral tributes and donations extended to us during the recent loss of our husband, father and grandpa, Max. Thanks to doctors and nurses at Napanee Hospital and on Kidd 6, K.G.H. for the excellent care and concern for Max and the warm consideration shown to our family. A special thank you to Dr. Bergstrom for his support, care and numerous housecalls during the past year. We appreciate the generous donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Red Cross and to the Pine Meadow Nursing Home. To Rev. Harold Miller of K.G.H. for the visits and prayers, and to Rev. Chris Davis for his support and service. Our thanks as well to St. John's Anglican Women of Cloyne for the lovely luncheon and also for their support and kindness. We will always remember the thoughtfulness and compassion that everyone has shown toward us. Elaine Gray & family. (41-26-1)

THOMPSON - There comes a time in each of our lives when we especially need people who care. At this time, we, the Thompson family and the Fleming Family, have been doubly blessed. To the McConnell Funeral Home staff who did a tremendous job carrying out all of our wishes and for making our families feel so comfortable during a very sad and bewildering time. To Rev. Margaret Auld, who though new in the parish, spoke the right words to make us all remember that death is not the end. To Kathy Fleming for the lovely solo and to Jean Bailey who so beautifully accompanied her. To those who cared for our needs at home by bringing food in, both before and after the funeral, to the seven fine young men who acted as pall bearers, to those who visited, sent flowers, gave donations, called, sent cards and visited at the funeral home & to the Queensboro W.I. for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. To everyone mentioned above, and to anyone whom we might have missed, a genuine thank you. As Jesus said, "Whatsoever you do unto these the best of my brethren, ye do unto me". Matthew 25. Allan Thompson, the Thompson family, the Fleming family. (41-26-1)

CLEVELAND - The family of the late Jennie Cleveland would like to thank relatives, friends & neighbours for all their support at this sad time. "Thank you" to all the people who brought food, sent cards, flowers and donations to many charities. A special thanks to Dr. Derry, V.O.N. & Homecare who took such great care of Jennie, McConnell Funeral Home for their kindness & assistance, Cooper & Remington Women's Institute for the lovely lunch after the service & Rev. Webber for his kind words. To each and every one, your support has been greatly appreciated. Ken Cleveland & family. (41-26-1)

KELLY - We would like to thank the following Madoc merchants for the Family Bible: Ken Adams Construction, Audrey's Flowers, Lorne McDougall Insurance, Lesage-Murray Fuels & Johnston's Pharmacy. A great family keepsake. Colin & Pam Kelly. (41-26-1)

PUGH - Chris, Cassandra and Jeffrey Pugh wish to extend their most sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the heartfelt expressions of kindness during the recent sudden loss of a dear husband and father, Brian. The many cards, letters, phone calls and gifts of food were appreciated, as were the floral tributes and memorial donations. Thank you to the Trent River United Church Women and members of the community who provided the lunch at the Church. Grateful thanks for the support of Weaver Funeral Home, Rev. Alan Doerkson and the staff and students of Kent Public School. (41-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

WILSON - Bill & Brenda Wilson wish to thank friends, neighbours and family who helped make our 10th Anniversary such a memorable one. Each of you has given us the precious gift of your time, your friendship, your love. We are truly blessed to have you in our lives. (41-26-1)

HERR - The family of the late Richard Herr wish to thank family, friends and neighbours for their condolences, masses, floral tributes and donations to St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation Fund. A special thanks to Father Witold Michalski and Father Francis Fitzpatrick for the beautiful funeral mass and eulogy. Also thanks to Dr. B. Keogh, V.O.N., Nightingale Nursing, St. Joseph's Hospital 4D staff, C.W.L. of Norwood Havelock for serving lunch after the mass and funeral arrangements by Duffus Funeral Home. (41-26-1)

MEMORIAMS

BIRD, DOUG
Business as usual
My words a year ago.
We learn more each passing day
What it takes to run the show.
That special goal you strived for
Your team, they did come through.
We scored that goal for you.
The left hand man; GORD SMITH.

WOODCOCK - In loving memory of a dear father, Bert, who passed away on October 12, 1991.
What would I give if I could say,
"Hello, Dad" in the same old way.
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
To you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
Lovingly remembered by Jane, Jean, Charlotte, Danny and Wilford. (41-30-1)

WOODCOCK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Bert, who passed away on October 12, 1991.
Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest,
They missed you most who loved you best.
Friends may be friends, if they be true,
But I lost my best friend when I lost you.
Greatly missed and forever loved by his wife, Audrey. (41-30-1)

TRIPP, MAUD - In loving memory of my mother, who passed away peacefully at Carewell, Oct. 8, 1993 and father Arthur Tripp who died January 25th, 1981.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning - we will remember them with love.
Bill and Alice Donald & family. (41-30-1)

BIRD, DOUG & BRENDA
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain.
To have to care and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow in our heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Tha management and staff of Bird's IGA - Stirling, Frankford, Havelock

KRIEDEMANN, ERIC
In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away October, 10, 1980:
Safe in the arms of Jesus
Safe in His tender care
It's been a wile since you left us
But we know we'll meet over there
Always loved and remembered. Mom, Rose, Mike, Tom, Brian, Sharon and Karl.

THE CLASSIFIEDS...
REMEMBER...
All classifieds MUST be in by 4:00 p.m. on Fridays!

St. Mary['s] victims [of] CDHS sweep

Led by the strong [...] play of Steve Lausen, Jas[on] [...] and Paul Deramaux, th[e] [...] Flames from Campbellf[ord] [Dis]trict High School conti[nued] their merry way in senior [...]tic soccer Thursday afte[r] [...] their home field.

The Flames dumped S[t.] [...] of Cobourg 3-0 with [...] Dunsford, Jason Cooper [...] Frenette the ma[...] Netminder Brad Hu[t...] posted the shutout.

It was a romp for th[e] Flames in the junior ha[lf] [...] twin-bill as they overpow[ered] [St.] Mary's 8-1.

A tough defence, p[...] passing by the halfbacks [...] wards and the dete[...] goaltending of Adam Br[...] Anthony Davis proved t[...] for the St. Mary's squad[...] Cork led the scoring para[de] [with] three goals while Chris M[...] netted a pair and singles [...] Jason Trafford, Adam Br[...] Adam Graham.

Still looking [for] escaped convict from [...] prison

Quinte Crime Stopper[s] [...] ing for assistance in app[rehend]ing an escapee from Wa[rkworth] Institution.

It was reported by the [...] detachment of the OPP [...] Warkworth Correctional [...] that on Sept. 2nd at 3:[...] inmate Michael Andrew [Moore] escaped custody from gr[...] ting detail just outside the [...]tion's perimeter fence.

Moore was serving a [...] sentence for 28 crimes, p[...] for theft. He is described [...] white, 30 years of age, 150 [...] blue eyes, brown hair wi[th] [...] beard. It is believed that M[oore] [...] responsible for a break-an[d enter] to a residence and theft o[f] [...]ton truck the weekend he e[scaped].

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Charity performance... *"Kidd Kountry" featuring Gord Kidd, Zoe Chilco, Lloyd Madill and Laury Perry, held a concert at the Marmora Legion on Oct. 1 in support of the Marmora Softball Association.*

People In The News

Unusual timing... *This two blossom Easter Lily, belong to Clarence Luffman of Marmora, is highly confused as too the season, however it is very pretty and survived (and bloomed) outside because of the nice weather.*

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties

District Health Council

NEEDED: Volunteer Council Member - Provider-at-Large

Established in December, 1991 the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council advises the Minister of Health on the planning and co-ordination of health and health care services in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The DHC invites applications from interested persons who wish to apply for membership on the Council as a provider member-at-large. A provider is someone who is employed in the provision of health services or who is a member of the board of a health service agency. "At large" means that the provider does not have to live in a particular part of the district. Membership on Council is voluntary. Nominees selected for membership are appointed by the Minister of Health. It is essential that nominees have a genuine interest in planning and co-ordination of the health system in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Individuals living in Hastings & Prince Edward Counties interested in serving on Council and are able to devote sufficient time to monthly Council and Committee meetings may call or write to receive an application form. All applications must be received by November 4, 1994.

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Over 10,000 vehicles checked during Operation Impact blitz

Provincial police officers checked 10,334 vehicles within District 9 which includes the area from Trenton to Kingston and Picton to Bancroft during a one-day seat belt blitz held Oct. 1.

As a result of Operation Impact, 60 charges were laid for failing to wear a seat belt or ensuring your child is in an appropriate restraint.

Operation Impact was run in conjunction with police agencies across Canada and the northern United States. The objective of the campaign is to increase awareness and compliance of those motorist who don't wear their seat belts.

The day had an interesting start at 7:45 a.m. when police responded to an accident on Highway 62 north of Bloomfield.

A vehicle driven by Gordon Currie of Ajax, left the road and collided into a hydro pole shearing it off and demolishing the vehicle.

Currie walked away from the scene with a bruise to his elbow. "I have never been involved in a crash before and I can't believe how effective the seat belt was," said Currie during an interview with the officers.

According to Sgt. Bryan Pollard, "There is no doubt that the seat belt saved Mr. Curries life. Now we going to persuade the 15 per cent of the population that don't wear seat belts to learn from his experience."

Sgt. Pollard points out that provincial police continued to set up spot checks and patrols in effort to increase the seat belt compliance rate.

MS FACT #1
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Cutting small busi red tape

A long-term to streamline and simplify the registration and reporting requirements for Ontario businesses was initiated in September, says MPP Elmer Buchanan.

The NDP have launched across the province an initial 15 Ontario Business Registration Access workstations at selected Business Self-Help and Land Registry offices.

"This 'Clearing the path for business success' implements a promise I made to small business operators in the 1990 election campaign," noted Buchanan, adding "I'm glad to have been a part of the process of b this new service".

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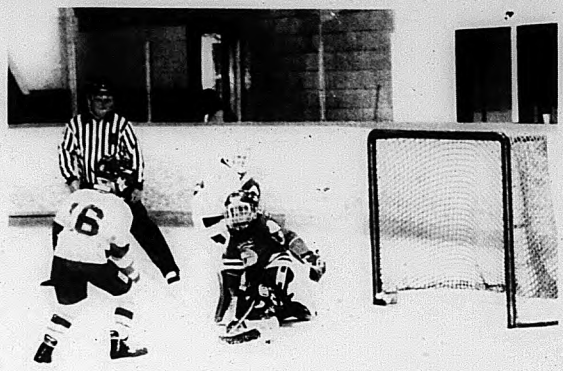

Madoc Novice Exhibition Action

The Madoc Novice "A" Wildcats took on the Stirling Blues in exhibition action, at the Madoc arena last Tuesday night. Madoc came out on the losing end of a 13-1 score. The Wildcats lone goal was scored by Shawn Trotter with Billy Deacon assisting.

Russian junior hockey tour schedule set

The Russian junior hockey team that will kick off its tour in Madoc on Dec. 4 has its 29-game schedule in 52 days set.

The first game will be played at the Madoc arena between the Russian juniors and the Pickering Panthers of the Metro Jr. "A" league.

The remaining tour schedule is as follows:

Dec. 5 - Belleville - vs Wellington Dukes (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 8 - Kingston - Kingston Voyagers (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 9 - Pickering - Pickering Panthers (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 11 - Bracebridge - Muskoka Bears (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 12 - Collingwood - Collingwood Blues (O.H.A.)

Dec. 14 - North York - North York Rangers (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 16 - Aurora - Aurora Eagles (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 17 - Markham - Markham Waxers (O.H.A)

Dec. 18 - Toronto - St. Michaels Buzzers (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 21 - Burlington - Burlington - Burlington Cougars (O.H.A.).

Dec. 22 - Hamilton - Hamilton Kilty Bees (O.H.A.)

Dec. 23 - Port Credit - Mississauga Senators (Metro Jr. A)

Dec. 26 - Newmarket - Newmarket 87's (O.H.A.)

Dec. 27 - Peterborough - Peterborough Petes (O.H.A.)

Dec. 29 - Orillia - Orillia Terriers (O.H.A.)

Dec. 31 - Scarborough - Wexford Raiders (Metro Jr. A)

Jan. 2 - Georgetown - Georgetown Raiders (O.H.A)

Jan. 4 - Bramelea - Bramelea Blues (Metro Jr. A)

Jan. 7 - Pickering - Pickering Panthers (Metro Jr. A)

Jan. 8 - Stouffville - Richmond Hill Riot (Metro Jr. A)

Jan. 10 - Bolton - Caledon Canadians (Metro Jr. A)

Jan. 11 - Lindsay - Lindsay Muskies (O.H.A.)

Jan. 13 - Brampton - Brampton Capitals (O.H.A.)

Jan. 14 - Timmins - Timmins Golden Bears (N.O.H.A.)

Jan. 16 - Noranda - Rouyn-Noranda Capitales (N.O.H.A.)

Jan. 17 - Sudbury - Rayside Balfour Canadians (N.O.H.A.)

Jan. 18 - North Bay - Sturgeon Falls Linx (N.O.H.A.)

Jan. 19 - Elliot Lake - Elliot Lake Vikings (N.O.H.A.)

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

Moses Duquette, Rd. Supt., reported to council that the crusher was still in at Sexsmith's Pit.

Motion - Cooper - Stephens: that council approve the road superintendent's report. Moses Duquette as orally presented.

Delegation: Mr. Bob Smith of T.A.S. (Quinte) Ltd. and Dwain Hilts of Alarm Systems attended. They discussed the security system that had been quoted for the Municipal Office and Recreation Office. Council thought that an external speaker would increase the security of the building.

Motion - Cooper - Godin: that council accept the security system quoted by Alarm Systems at $619.00 and external 30 watt speaker at $120.00 plus one years free monitoring $240.00.

Committee reports:

Waste management, Don Brough, the Tuftsville site is still being considered. Moira River Conservation Authority. Tom Stephans reported the Authority will be offering a Large Stock Rural Tree Planting Program to landowners with at least 5 acres, also the awards program.

Recreation, Alphe Godin - Dave Courneyea, Reg and Lynda Toyota will be looking after darts this season and Bill and Mary Erwin will organize euchre. The Community Association has made a profit of $5,747.92 on bingos from January to August. The next recreation meeting is September 22, 1994 and he asked that Jane, clerk and Susan attend.

Roads report, Marg Cooper: a large rock in the road in front of Bowry's house on Black River Road causing washout every rainfall. Also rocks in road at Sauriol's and Ray's. Possibly township may be able to blast these rocks along roadway this year.

Old business:

1. that council has no objection to the County of Hastings Wayside permit application, con. 4 pt lot 2

2. to approve John Barry's tender for installing replacement windows at Township Hall at $1.800.00 infrastructure.

Sept. 26th

A special meeting of council was held on Sept. 26 at the Actinolite Municipal Office for the purpose of opening tender documents for Contract no. 4952. Councillor Alphe Godin, Deputy Reeve Don Brough, Clerk Jane Sopha and Frank Pinder, Greer Galloway & Associates attended with Reeve Jack Robinson calling the meeting to order.

Record of tenders opened: 1. Wimpey Minerals - $103.574.28 2. Sam Danford & Sons $71,205.00.

Motion was carried that council accept the quotation from Sam Danford & Sons for Contract No. 4952.

Special meeting Townships of Elizevir & Grimsthorpe

August 30th, 1994

Actinolite: A special meeting was held on August 30th at the municipal offices, Actinolite, with all members present except Councillor Cooper. Reeve Robinson declared the meeting open at 7 p.m.

Mr. Peter Anderson, from the Greer Galloway Group, Belleville attended and presented council with three layouts for the design of the parking lot extension. Council examined layouts A, B, and C, resulting in the following motion:

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New MOEE waste management planning process no effect on CSHWMB

by Jeff Wilson

The three new documents introduced by the Ministry of Environment and Energy on waste management planning process will have no effect on the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board.

Keith West, assistant director of the Environmental Assessment Branch held an information session for area master plan groups, including Centre and South Hastings, on Sept. 21, in Trenton.

In attendance at the meeting were: CSHWMB Chairman Tom Deline, CSHWMB Board Member Gerry Boyce, two members of the Peterborough County group, Steve Tubb representing the Tuftsville group and two members of the media.

Three master plan groups were invited to the information session, the Dufferin and South Simcoe were also invited, but did not attend.

In his presentation, West said the three new documents were created in an effort to speed up the approval process for landfill sites in the province, and avoid the eight year process that the Centre and South Hastings board has gone through.

West said in the past master plan groups were receiving comments from various branches of the MOEE, under the new process master plan groups will receive direction from one branch, the environmental assessment branch.

Under the new process, master plan groups will be given clear and concise guidelines

One of the three new documents includes the sectoral Environmental Assessment Proposal (EAP) which describes how to undertake waste management planning in keeping with landfill siting requirements under the EA Act, identify and evaluate alternative waste management systems, prepare a water diversion strategy, locate new landfill capacity within a given study area.

West explained that master plan groups just getting under way will be the EAP, some master plan groups already in existence will use a combination of the EAP and their existing documentation, while others like the CSHWMB which are so far along in the process that it will follow its existing terms of reference.

The second new document released was the Administration and Funding Guide which outlines specific funding requirements, identifies the items eligible for funding and procedures for payment.

Master Plan study groups are being asked to submit a study work plan and budget by Oct. 1, 1994. CSHWMB Chairman Deline said that the board should be able to make that deadline or close to it because they are so far along in the process. West said that the ministry would be allowing an extension for the study groups who are early in the process.

A Peterborough County study group member questioned the $800,000 master plan study budget cap. West responded that the MOEE is "serious" about the cap.

Deline said that the CSHWMB will probably need to request a raise of the cap by between $100,000 to $150,000.

The third document is entitled "User's Reference Guide to Statutes, Regulations, Policies, Guidelines and Procedures which highlights key provincial statutes, regulations, policies, guidelines and procedures applicable to waste management planning.

All three of the documents have been provided to the master plan study groups.

West told those in attendance that the MOEE working to help processes avoid going to a hearing. He said many of the processes have been going to a hearing which increases the approval time.

When a dispute between the master plan group and another group the MOEE asks the two to work together to find a solution. The Minister makes the final approval of a site, he can approve the site or send it to a hearing or ask for more information.

The new waste management planning process, which include the three documents will be reviewed after 18 months.

Two infrastructure projects approved for Tudor and Cashel Townships

Two projects worth $66,721 have been approved for Tudor and Cashel Townships under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister and Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP Larry McCormick and Reeve Arnold Burkitt announced last Monday.

Funding of $46,801 will be used to construct an additional bay at the municipal garage to allow road handling equipment to be stored and maintained inside. Funding of $19,920 will be used to remove rock and regrade Jackson's Hill to allow year-round access for five equipment.

Work on both projects will be completed by December 1994 and will provide 40 person-weeks of employment.

"The infrastructure programs reflects how the co-operation between three levels of government provides funding for community projects. The program stimulates the local economy and the municipality gets much-needed infrastructure improvements," Buchanan said.

"In addition to providing jobs, these projects will save annual maintenance costs for the township and the road work will bring new security to those who will now be able to count on year-round access," McCormick said.

"The Council and I are pleased to have these projects approved for the year end. Local contractors will benefit from the extra work," Burkitt said.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, L. McCoy, R. Robinson and Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by the Reeve, he asked if there were any disclosures of interest for the meeting. There were none.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council adopt the minutes of the meetings held in September as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc apply to the Ministry of Transportation for interim payment of the 1994 Road Subsidy. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Council of the Township of Madoc support the Ontario Coalition for Integrated Waste Management to have established an integrated waste management facility at Wesleyville including a program of incineration as an option. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk write the County Planning Department to express Council's concern with regard to implementation of new policies in the Official Plan which would allow only a "limited" number of lots to be created by Consent and require the majority of development to be located near hamlets and villages by plan of subdivision. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Clerk receive and file the other items of correspondence not dealt with to this point. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the report of the Chief Building Official as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Public Library meeting for September as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the general voucher be approved for payment in the amount of $4,594.63. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the September Road Voucher of $189,357.48. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Voucher be approved for payment in the amount of $2,858.52. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council proceed with deeding of the closed road allowance re: bylaw 860-92 to Mrs. E. Davidson at no cost as per previous agreement. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk provide an amended Schedule 2 to the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program to indicate that, due to the onset of the heating season and the lateness of the approval of the project, the project will be spread over the next few months for completion by June 1995. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

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Brough-Stephens - that council accept layout "A" design from Greer Galloway Associated, for tendering on parking lot and roadway upgrading. Carried

September 6th, 1994

Actinolite: The regular meeting of council was held on September 6th, 1994, at the municipal buildings, Actinolite, with all members present

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Cutting small bus red tape

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Or business people can call a Helpline at 1-800-565-1921 to get a registration kit that includes the four business registration forms, with clear instructions on how to complete them.

"Cutting government red tape is good news for anyone who is starting a new business," Buchanan says.

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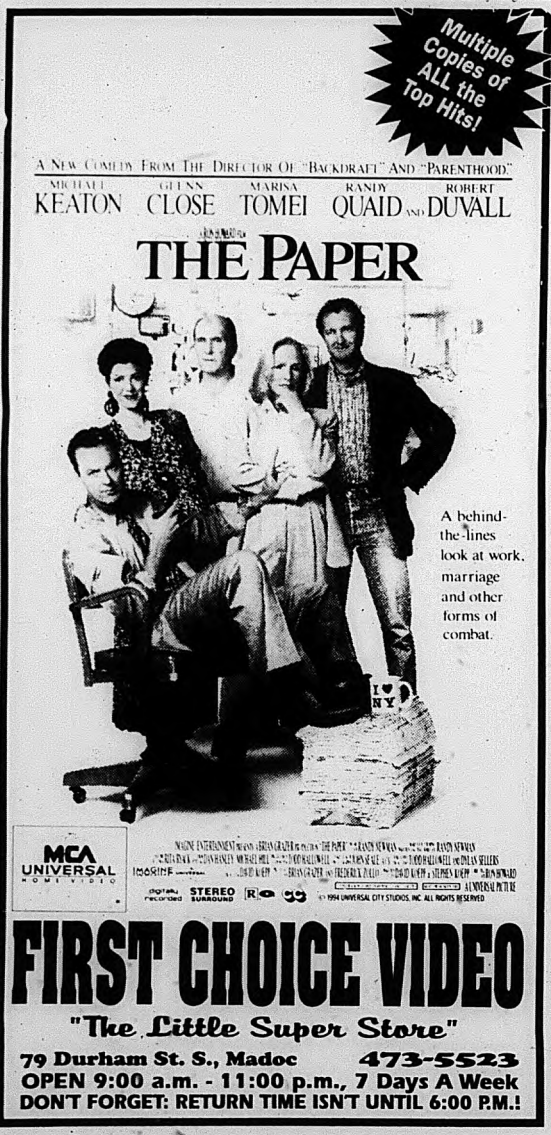

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Hallowe'en Decorating With The Sparks

The Madoc Sparks were busy working on their community project, which also doubles as their good deed. The Sparks, along with the Brownies and Guides are making tray decorations, for special occasions, for the Meals On Wheels program. The Sparks were chosen to make Hallowe'en decorations. The Madoc Sparks are still looking for new members (five-year-old girls), those interested should contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

Two passengers in tragic accident still listed in hospital

Madoc OPP released the names of two passengers of the fatal accident that occurred on Hungerford Road in Tweed on Oct. 8.

Gordon Thomas Preston, 21, of RR5 Madoc was taken to Kingston General Hospital with a fractured leg and pelvis.

Randy Meraw, 22, of RR1 Foxboro was listed in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital. He suffered head injuries. Both Meraw and Preston were still in Kingston General Hospital as of Monday.

Driver Clayton Curl of Madoc and passenger Shawn Lautenbach of Tweed both died in accident, after Curl's 1984 Ford Mustang slid out of control and struck sidelong into a tree.

Investigators at Madoc detachment have determined excessive speed and alcohol were contributing factors in the tragedy.

See page 7 for Minor Hockey Report

Frink Centre Activity Day with Boardwalk opening

The Friends of the Frink Centre invite everyone to attend a Fall Activity Day to be held at the outdoor education facility on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1 - 5 p.m. The Friends will officially present their main project of 1994, a new Wetland Ecology Boardwalk at an opening scheduled for 2 p.m. Also planned for the afternoon are guided hikes, discoveries of life in a pond, a swap table and wetland viewing from the new boardwalk.

The boardwalk was constructed during this past summer with volunteer labor and a $5,000 grant from Interprovincial Pipeline Inc. It will give visitors to the Centre year-around access to a unique wetland. The wetland was donated to the Moira River Conservation Authority in February of 1994 by Hank Jokinen and Douglas Grunig.

The boardwalk is the first major project undertaken by the Friends since their inception in the Fall of 1993. About 100 metres of boardwalk through the wetland to succession fields on the west side. The project will proceed from the lookout platform at the western end of the existing boardwalk and will be phased over a five year period. The construction will involve minimal disturbance to the wetland. The Friends intend to apply for grants each year to cover the cost of construction materials for their project.

The Friends are a booster group for the H.R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre and Natural Science School which is run by the Hastings County Board of Education on land owned by the MRCA. The Centre is located on over 400 acres straddling the sixth concession of Thurlow Township, east off Highway 37. Information on membership in the Friends of the Frink Centre will be available at the Activity Day.

Election '94

Madoc Village

There will be an election in the village this year, five candidates are vying for three Councillor positions. Two incumbent Councillors Crichton Harrop and Gord Crawford will be seeking re-election. The other three candidates are Ed Stevenson, Ted DeMarsh and Jim Bonter.

Councillor Mary Pigden has moved up to the Deputy-Reeve seat, which was vacated by Lynda Matchett. Pigden was unopposed and was therefore acclaimed.

Tom Deline also was unopposed and sit for another three years in the Reeve's chair.

The two incumbent Hydro Commissioners John Wagner and Frank Varley were also unopposed and will sit another term.

Madoc Township

Both the incumbent Reeve Gerald Reid and Deputy-Reeve Bob Sager were both acclaimed for another term.

Five candidates have entered the race for three Councillor positions in the township. Incumbents Graeme Burris, Raebern Robinson and Lynn McCoy are all seeking re-election. The challengers are Peter Danielis, who ran for council in the last election, and Robert Cole.

Huntingdon Township

Deputy-Reeve Ted Pollock moved up to run for Reeve, replacing Owen Ketcheson who stepped down. Pollock was acclaimed. For the Deputy-Reeve's chair, Councillors Bill Rollins and Walton Reid will face off against each other.

For Councillor, four candidates have come forward to fill the three positions including Larry Mitz, Steve Thrower, Dorothy Ellis and Dave Schulz.

Hastings County Board of Education

Ward 3 - (Madoc, Madoc Township, Marmora, Marmora and Lake, Deloro, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe and Rawdon Township)

Four candidates have entered their nomination papers for the two available positions. Incumbents Marylea Burtt of Madoc and Grace McKeown of Rawdon Township are both seeking re-election.

The two other candidates who have entered the race are Richard Cooper of RR3 Tweed and Lance Brown of Marmora Township.

As of press time on Monday these candidates were still registered for the election. Candidates had until 5 p.m. last Friday to file nomination papers, but were able to withdraw that nomination by 5 p.m. on Monday.

OFSSAA boys volleyball tournament just a month away

by Jeff Wilson

The OFSSAA Boys "AA" Volleyball Tournament which will be hosted by Centre Hastings Secondary School is just a month away.

Tournament organizers have released a revised schedule. Matches get under way on Friday, Nov. 25 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and run until 8 p.m. at both CHSS and Centennial Secondary School.

The playoff round begins at 9 a.m., at both schools, on Saturday, Nov. 26.

CHSS will host the Consolation Final at 4:30 p.m., the Bronze Medal Match at 6 p.m. and the Championship Match at 7:30 p.m., all on Saturday.

Many souvenir items will be available at both tournament sites including: T-shirts, hats, action and team photos and game video tapes.

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OBITUARIES

Arthur Fleming

Mr. Arthur Austin Fleming of RR3 Havelock passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994.

Mr. Fleming was born in Madoc, the son of the late John Fleming Sr. and Tillie (Ray) Fleming.

He was the beloved husband of M. Jean (Anderson) Fleming and the late Laura (Adams) Fleming.

Mr. Fleming was the loving father of Clara and her husband Murray Walker, Marmora; Gloria and her husband Dave Daunter, Marmora; Darlene and her husband Dave Mountney, Bancroft; Marlene Fleming, Peterborough; Doug and his wife Alice Stirling; Kathy and her husband Ben Batchelor, Bancroft; Gloria and her husband Joe Tompkins, Peterborough; Linda Fleming, Peterborough; Ken Fleming, Peterborough and Margaret-Ann Fleming, Bancroft.

He will be lovingly remembered by his 16 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. Fleming was survived by brother John Fleming, Madoc; and sisters Lottie McCaffrey, Madoc and Marjorie Jeffrey, Tweed.

He is predeceased by brothers Carl, Glen and sister Ella Thompson.

Mr. Fleming was a farmer.

His funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 14, 1994 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home Chapel, Madoc, with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment followed at White Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Fleming, Bob McCaffrey, Grant Fleming, Ralph Fleming, Ray Murphy and Herson Booth.

Gordon Brough

After 10 years of ill health, Gordon Clifford Brough passed away peacefully at Oshawa General Hospital on Aug. 18, 1994. He was in his 62nd year.

Mr. Brough was a retired Captain of the Oshawa Fire Department.

He was the son of the late Jeffery and Margaret (Spicer) Brough.

Mr. Brough was the beloved husband of Lula June.

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Moments of Magical Family Theatre Series set for 1994-95 season

Once again this year wonderful family entertainment will be available for the people of this area. There will be three performances, each geared to the entire family. The performances for this season are: Sunday, Nov. 6, the Ontario Ballet Theatre will be presenting, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe; on Sunday, Jan. 15 Mark Haines will be performing his vast assortment of songs to delight all and the final performance will be on Sunday, March 5 with the Theatre L'Aubergine performing a lively play entitled "Gaspasho

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Warden's Banquet

Hastings County Warden Tom Deline (right) and his wife Kim (left) hosted the Warden's Banquet, which was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Saturday night.

Madoc Minor Hockey Schedule

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Bantam vs. Deseronto 7 p.m.

Oct. 22 - Novice vs. North Frontenac 12 p.m.
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Atom A vs. North Frontenac 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 - Peewee vs. Deseronto 8 p.m.

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Elzevir Township: The Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a theft at Frank's drilling and blasting located on Concession 7, Elzevir Twp.

The Madoc Detachment of the O.P.P. report that on Tuesday, Sept. 6th, a green self propelled Gardner-Denver Hydratrac Machine was left parked at a construction site on the Upper Flinton Road, north of Highway 7. This is a machine used for drilling rocks and is similar to a pile driver.

Sometime overnight a hydraulic piston and cylinder unit with hoses was removed from the machine. It is approximately 70 cm in diameter, dull green in colour and the unit operates in both the extension and compression phases. The unit weights over 250 lbs and is valued at over $600.

If you have any information regarding this theft call Crime Stoppers at 1 800 267-4357 or 969-8477. You may be entitled to a reward if your tip leads to an arrest. You will not be required to reveal your identity or testify in court.

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Honors Student/Athlete

Dale Ketcheson, a former Centre Hastings Secondary School, was named to the Royal Bank Academic All-Canadians Honor Roll for 1993-94. Dale was one of only six students at Bishop's University to achieve 80 per cent or better in his studies while representing his institution as a CIAU varsity athlete. Dale plays football for the Bishop's Gaiters.

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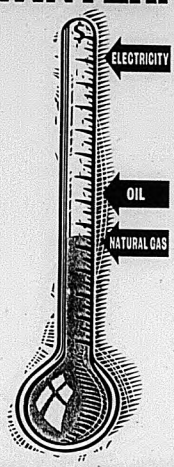

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Bids shall be submitted indicating the installed price and taxes and other charges.

Quotations will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 28, 1994. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Inspection of the project may be arranged with the undersigned.

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Waste Reduction Week...

Bargains, open houses and worksh

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

It's Waste Reduction Week again! October 17-23 is the 10th annual week, and this year the sponsors of the event, the Recycling Council of Ontario, are expanding their focus.

Originally, it was just called Recycling Week, but a few years ago, once it became apparent that recycling by itself was not going to solve our waste management problems, it was re-named Waste Reduction Week.

This year, the theme for the week is "Make Every Week Waste Reduction Week" and activities throughout Ontario are encouraging businesses, communities, schools and individuals to work together to come up with innovative ways to generate less waste all year long.

In our area, the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board has put together a selection of activities to participate in.

For starters, this year's last chance to safely dispose of those household hazardous wastes lurking in your basement or storage shed is coming up, with collection days at the Hazardous Waste Depot in Belleville on Oct. 19 and Oct. 22. Just drop by the Depot at 75 Wallbridge Crescent (just off West Moira Street) anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There are also two composting seminars planned for the week, both in the Belleville area. The first is on Vermicomposting (which, for the un-initiated, means composting with worms), and is happening on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. -- phone the Composting Coordinator in Trenton at 1-613-394-6266 to pre-register.

Then on Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. there is a general composting workshop at the Composting Demonstration Site behind Hastings Manor (just off Avondale Road). Both of these workshops are free, so here's a great chance to learn more about the joys of composting.

A new and exciting initiative this year is Bargains Unlimited, which will hopefully be one of the largest rummage sales ever seen.

Options Unlimited, a program of Integrative Housing Inc (a non-profit organization that provides services and vocational training for the developmentally handicapped), has taken the lead on this project.

To get material from households that would not normally participate in rummage sales or thrift stores, students and schools are actively involved, with a prize for the class that collects the most materials.

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O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of Oct. 7 - 13, Madoc OPP officers handled 57 criminal occurrences and investigated seven motor vehicle accidents.

On Oct. 7, Marmora Township resident reported his 14 ft. blue and white Crestliner boat, with 25 h.p. Mercury motor stolen from his residence sometime between Oct. 2 - 7. The boat is a bass style boat valued at $5,000.

On Oct. 7, a break enter and theft was discovered at a cottage garage in Tudor Township. Bolt cutters were used to cut the chain on the gate and the garage was entered. Stolen was a 1984 Honda three-wheeler ATV and two axes. Value of the theft was estimated at $1,550. This break and enter occurred sometime between Sept. 18 and Oct. 7.

On Oct. 8 a RR1 Madoc resident reported an eight-month-old Jack Russell terrier missing. The dog has long white hair and black left ear.

On Oct. 9 at 11:55 p.m. officers responded to an alarm at the Tweed Value Mart on Victoria Street, Tweed. When they arrived three males threw a pick through the front door and fled on foot through the pizza lot and were last seen in the area of the Liquor Store. Inside the store the safe was entered. The matter is still being investigated. Anyone with any information is encouraged to call Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

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It's auction time: After clearing off their $11,000 debt, Hastings Minor Sports is working hard to stay ahead of the money game and will try to add to their fundraising coffers with a super sports auction, Thursday, Oct. 27 (6:30 pm) at the Civic Centre. A fine array of sports paraphernalia will be on hand including a personalized Don Cherryzie and Mark Messier autographed Stanley Cup stick. Who knows, maybe Grapes might even show up. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Violence-Free Schools Policy gets approval from council

Town of Campbellford council has passed a motion supporting a Violence-Free Schools Policy designed by the Ministry of Education and Training. A letter will be issued by the municipality, with copies going to the board trustees, supporting a plan outlined in a letter to the town from Dave Cooke, Minister of Education and Training.

Cooke noted that over the past year Ontarians have become increasingly concerned about violence in the schools. In response to these concerns, Cooke said the Ministry introduced its Violence Free Schools Policy which sets out explicit guidelines to school boards on how to deal with violent incidents.

The policy, which makes it clear to all involved that violence will not be tolerated in Ontario schools, points out that school boards, in consultation with their communities, are required to develop policies on violence prevention.

It requires that schools must report all violent incidents to the police and to the Ministry of Education and Training and students who commit violent acts in school will now have these incidents noted in their student records.

Recently, Cooke noted, another important piece was added to the anti-violence policy. The Ministry will jointly fund a model program for expelled students to be run by the Metropolitan Toronto School Board.

Through this program students expelled from school for violent behaviour will be given the counselling support they need while at the same time continuing their education. The aim of the program is to help students change their behaviour and re-enter the regular school system. It is a flexible, one-on-one model which other school boards in the province may wish to adopt.

Oldtimers' school has been rewarding venture for all

By Rolly Ethier

If success is measured on the basis of whether all parties involved have profited from the experience then the Davidson Oldtimers' hockey school is a virtual cornucopia of plenty.

Organizers Vic Conte and Bill Reid, both members of the Campbellford District High School teaching staff, are pleased because the school, which has been operating for five years, has become a popular springboard to a new season for the participants.

Certainly the eager, enthusiastic youngsters who attend are improving their skills as well as getting an opportunity to get in two weeks of instruction before the start of a new season.

Meanwhile, most of the minor hockey associations in the area have profited because improved player skills translate into superior teams that has resulted in more success in provincial playoffs in the various age categories.

"We're not trying to take anything away from the minor hockey coaches who deserve a lot of credit for their work with our Campbellford teams," notes Reid, "but we'd like to think this school has also contributed to the improved quality of talent and our record in playoffs in recent years."

"We basically stress fundamentals for players in the novice, atom and peewee ranks," explains Conte, who has twice coached the CDHS Flames to Kawartha High

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Accidents, thefts mar police report

The Campbellford detachment of the OPP reported a two-vehicle accident took place on Highway 7, just east of the 11th Concession Road of Belmont Township Oct. 2nd.

Robert Ketcheson, 42, of Peterborough, was travelling eastbound on Highway 7 in his 1986 Ford van. He was followed by Jameson Bertrand, 18, of Winchester in a 1993 Pontiac coupe. The Bertrand vehicle began to pass the Ketcheson vehicle and then made a left turn into a private lane. The vehicles collided in the westbound lane. Damage was heavy to both vehicles but there were no injuries reported.

In a single-vehicle accident, a 1989 Nissan owned by T. Coomaraswamy of Seymour Township suffered moderate damage when the driver pulled out of a laneway and backed into a ditch. There were no injuries. The accident occurred on the 10th line of Seymour Township, two kms east of Highway 30.

Charles Carter, 81, of Rawdon Township was involved in an Oct. 7th accident when he attempted to back out of a tight parking spot with his 1987 Dodge pickup and struck the vehicle behind. Damage to the Carter vehicle was minor. The other vehicle, a 1992 Honda owned by Gaetano Luciano of Toronto, received light damage to the front.

A deer running across the road on Highway 30, just south of Burnbrae Road, resulted in an accident that caused damage to two vehicles on Oct. 3rd.

Panayotis Alexis, 47, of Campbellford, was driving his 1986 Olds when the deer darted out from the side of the road into the path of the vehicle. His car threw the deer into the path of a northbound 1992 Ford Van operated by Thomas Shortt, 73, also of Campbellford. Both cars received minor damage. The deer was killed.

There was also a rash of break-ins and thefts reported to the Campbellford OPP during the Oct. 3-11 period.

A residence in Percy Township was entered by thieves Oct. 11 while the owners were away and numerous items were taken, including stereo equipment, television and VCR worth an estimated $3,000.

In another break-in Oct. 7th in Belmont Township, the property owner returned to find the cottage had been entered. Various items such as the television, VCR, CD player were stolen and some mi-

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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The deadline forms nominations is October 31, 1994.

Nomination forms are available at MPP constituency offices and The Ontario Honours and Awards Section, Client Services Branch, Ministry of Citizenship, 77 Bloor Street West, 15th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2R9, Telephone (416) 314-7528.

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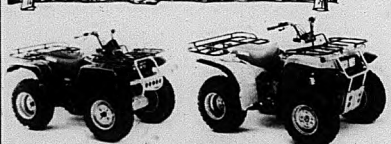

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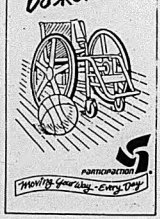

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Eventful year winds up for Heritage Society

By Margaret Macmillan

The final news letter of 1994 for the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society--can it be possible!

It has been a very busy year and much has been accomplished under the capable direction of president Fran Douglas, with help from all.

On Saturday, Feb. 19 Heritage Day was celebrated with a coordinated exhibition of work and events past to present by the three local branches of Women's Institutes. On Sunday, Feb. 20, a display of artifacts, pictures and history was well received at our booth at the Lang Pioneer Village Heritage Day celebrations.

Also in February, Cathy Thompson and Pat Watters made a presentation to the membership on behalf of the Friends of the Library.

Family histories were given in March and April by Margaret Crothers and Margaret Macmillan and in May Larry Healey, conducted a tour of his old stone buildings (formerly the Northumberland Paper Mills) which house his large collection of machinery of all kinds.

Doris Potts, our archivist, has been busy with genealogy research in response to several in-

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Oldtimers' school has been rewarding venture for all

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School Hockey League championships in recent years.

This year a big registration of more than 100 youngsters flocked to the school for the daily sessions at the arena, coming in from all sections of the region, including Belleville, Brighton, Marmora, Stirling, Madoc, Havelock and Norwood in addition to the locals. Parents like the hands-on attention their kids get from the coaching staff. With 12 members of the Oldtimers' team serving as instructors, in addition to Reid and Conte, there's approximately one coach for every eight youngsters.

"We want to make sure every kid attending gets the proper amount of instruction," says Conte. "All the coaches really enjoy working with the young kids as they concentrate on basis skills such as putting them through drills for skating, stickhandling, passing, being balanced on their skates and goaltending skills."

Working with Conte during this year's sessions were Doug Keene, Larry Chrysler, Dan Lytle, Dave Burnham and Al Partington while Tom Tanner, Pat Ker, Frank Thom, Ed Stapley and Steve McKeown assisted Bill Reid.

Both Conte and Reid say they derive a lot of satisfaction in watching the progress of youngsters attending camp. "We've noticed a dramatic improvement in the skill level of youngsters, particularly peewee level players, since the camp was introduced here in 1989."

In the light of the bitter labour battle going on in the NHL, and the greed factor that has evolved, it's refreshing to see that hockey schools such as one offered by the Oldtimers, continues to provide a refreshing reminder that the love of the game still prevails.

Scrambling by: A ride on the "Scrambler" is always a highlight during a visit to the Norwood Fair, midway. The girls, above, seems pretty pleased about flight on this speedy ride. ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Homecraft ladies are sponsoring a trip to the Royal Winter Fair

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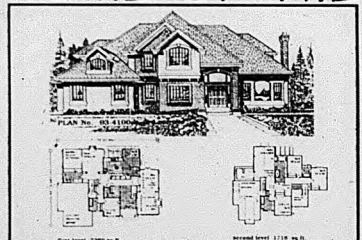

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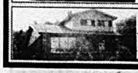
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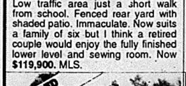
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Farming Update

Alfalfa battles elements to survive

By D. F. Young

Alfalfa, often called the "queen of forages", is basic to most forage programs found on Ontario farms. Alfalfa is a true perennial plant and has been known to live for several years or more, although most alfalfa stands thin out badly by the third or fourth production year.

A number of factors are involved in causing alfalfa to die out. These include varieties which differ in winter hardiness--those resistant to bacteria wilt and fusarium wilt will survive longer. Soil drainage is also important.

No alfalfa variety will survive under wet soil conditions. Alfalfa forage stands have to have a high level of fertility, particularly potassium. A low potassium level in the soil is one of the major factors leading to loss of alfalfa in stands.

Forage stands should be soil sampled regularly and the recommended fertilizer applied each year before the September rest period to prevent plant losses. In mixed alfalfa grass stands, alfalfa can be forced out of the stand by the application of nitrogen fertilizer.

Nitrogen stimulates grass growth in the mixture while providing no advantage to the alfalfa. Soil pH can also affect an alfalfa stand--alfalfa survives best when the pH is above six. If lower than six, liming is recommended.

Timing of harvest is another critical element in the survival of alfalfa. Alfalfa plants store food in the form of sugars and starches in their roots to help them survive through the cold winter period and provide energy for the early spring growth. This stored food supply is used in early spring and after each cutting to allow rapid growth until the leaves have developed sufficiently to manufacture their own food supply.

This means that the stored food level in the roots drop during the first two to three weeks of growth or until the new growth is about 10 inches in height. At this point, surplus food produced in the leaves starts to move to the roots and crown where it is stored.

It generally takes two to three weeks or more to store sufficient energy to bring root reserves back to maximum or at about full bloom. This really means, that, for maximum root reserves or persistence, alfalfa should reach full bloom before each harvest. Farmers who take three or more cuts, often cutting the alfalfa at the pre-bud stage, get the maximum quality and digestibility.

This practice tends to reduce stored food levels. Scientists have determined that the critical fall period or rest period for this part of Ontario starts around Sept. 1, leaving about 450 growing degree days in the autumn for the plant to develop its root reserves.

Normally crop experts would not recommend cutting alfalfa much after Sept. 1 unless growers wait until after the fall freezing date when growth ceases. Cutting at this date often brings some harvesting and storage problems. It is also wise to cut the last cut fairly high to leave stubble to retain snow during the winter period.

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Entrance signs will welcon snowmobilers to Mazinaw Co

by: L.J. Jackson

Mazinaw Country: "1995 will be a banner year for snowmobiling in the community," says President of the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club, Mel Alyea.

Last year, he says that snowmobiling related expenditures topped half a billion dollars in Ontario and the provincial government is actively promoting this sport in a lead role for winter job creation, new business development and tourism activity.

In fact, he adds, that snowmobiling's resurgent popularity has made it Canada's fastest growing form of winter recreation. And with the 1995 debut of the new TOP (Trans Ontario Provincial) Trail System, Ontario is well-positioned to capture the crown as North America's premier snowmobiling destination.

The Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobilers have been actively preparing for this years winter months, upgrading trails with an expenditure of another $75,000 this year, they say, and a new $80,000 tractor groomer.

The club expects their two major events, the Sno-Poke - a fund raiser ride, and Snowarama - a charity run for Easter Seal Kids, to attract in excess of 1000 extra snowmobilers to Mazinaw Country.

The group have newly expanded 400 km of trail and sign director, Carl Smith with his wife Glenda have been working on a $5,000 signage program to make the trails more user friendly. As well as directional finger boards at intersections, they are installing ten entrance signs at major points, welcoming snowmobilers to "Mazinaw Country Snow Trails". There are 12 spaces on each sign which invites businesses with trail facilities to buy spaces.

Fay Henry from the Land O Lakes Tourist Association with members from the snowmobile club attended a New York show recently where they gathered an enormous interest by the American snowmobilers and expect from this response many additional tourists this year.

The success, claims Mel Alyea, of the organized snowmobiling in Ontario starts at the grassroots level. The Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club is a volunteer-driven, non-profit group, who undertake to build, maintain and groom
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Sharbot Lake OPP report

On October 7th, 1994, John Berry, 71 years of age, was found dead at his weekend residence, north of Sharbot Lake, Ontario, as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. His wife and daughter were also overcome by the carbon monoxide gas, however, they were fortunate in that they spent only one night in the hospital.

The death of John Berry has revealed the need for the public to be warned about propane fridges and appliances which are not vented to the outside of the residence. Problems with these appliances may not come to light until the residence windows are closed due to the return of cold weather.

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The leaves are falling and so is the temperature--the first hint of the approach of winter.

That's all the encouragement local curlers need to dig out their curling boots and brooms in anticipation of the upcoming season. If you are, or would like to become, a curler but have nowhere to play, the Warkworth Curling Club is looking for you.

This mixed league, which curls every Monday evening at the Percy Centennial Arena from November to March, is looking for new members in hopes of increasing the number of teams from eight to 10.

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Don't Trade Charm for Electrical Convenience

Owning an older home can be a trade-off between charm and conven-ience, especially when it comes to the electrical system. If your house is more than 50 years old and still has the original electrical system intact, then chances are you're making that trade-off on a daily basis.

Does a fuse blow or a circuit breaker trip when someone uses a blow dryer and a curling iron at the same time? Do you have to unplug the coffeepot to have a spare outlet for the toaster? Are extension cords a permanent fixture in the living room? If so, it may be time to upgrade your electrical system. Homeowners should be on the lookout for the following:

Fuses vs. Circuit Breakers

If you have a fuse-based electrical system, you may want to upgrade to a circuit breaker box or "load center," as electricians refer to it. One big advantage of circuit breakers is convenience. When a fuse blows, it must be replaced; however, when a circuit breaker trips, the homeowner simply resets the circuit breaker.

Circuit Overloads

Yesterday's homes were not designed with today's modern conveniences in mind. Microwave ovens, air conditioners, blow dryers, home computers and power tools were nonexistent 50 years ago. What happens when you mix today's technology with yesterday's wiring? Very likely, circuit overloads.

Repeated tripped circuit breakers and blown fuses are an indication of an overload. Not only is excessive tripping a nuisance, it can also be a wake-up call that your electrical system is seriously overtaxed.

Outlet Shortage

A shortage of electrical outlets is a common complaint from owners of old houses. When the house was built, one outlet per bedroom and bathroom and perhaps two or three outlets in other living areas was sufficient. Certainly, yesterday's builders could not predict the variety of electrical appliances that are commonplace today.

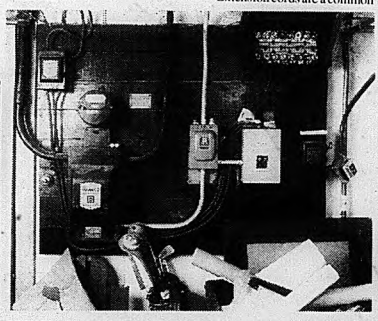
Extension cords are a common but hazardous quick-fix; most extension cords are designed for temporary use and should not be considered permanent solutions. In fact, misuse of extension cords can create a safety hazard, according to the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

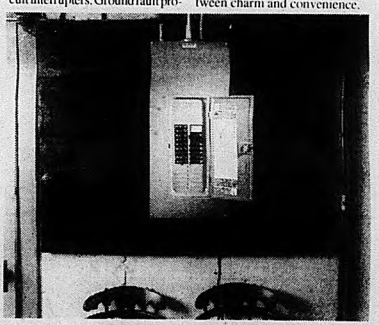
Solutions

If the wiring in your home is sound, the basic solution for excessive circuit breaker tripping is a service upgrade to a load center with a higher amperage.

Usually your electrician can easily add additional outlets, and he or she should recommend such safety devices as ground fault circuit interrupters. Ground fault protection is generally required in areas such as bathrooms, kitchens, garages and outdoors. It's also a good idea to ask your electrician about a secondary surge arrestor to help protect your electric system from power surges.

While these changes may sound like a major undertaking, electrical up-grades typically take only one to two days and can start as low as $700. Obviously, costs will depend on the complexity and extent of the renovation, so your first step is to get estimates from qualified electricians. You may find that, with just a little electrical sprucing up, you can easily balance the trade-off between charm and convenience.





BEFORE AND AFTER: This electrical system (left), found in a 70-year-old-home, was a maze of fuses and add-on electrical equipment until a service upgrade consolidated the system into one circuit breaker box, or load center (right).

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Vinyl Feature Windows Add to Home Don't Subtract From Bank Account

Maybe your mortgage payment won't put you in a mansion. But now you can add the dramatic beauty and demonstrated value of feature windows to your home while paying less than ever for them - today and tomorrow.

The geometric windows and spectacular window walls that, at $1,000 or more per window, once graced the homes only of the affluent are now within the reach of just about everyone.

The credit goes to new manufacturing techniques and advanced materials - especially vinyl. At roughly half the cost of wood windows, the best of today's solid vinyl windows offer an unbeatable combination of prestige and practicality.

What can you do with today's vinyl feature windows? Increasingly, your imagination - not your budget - is the only limit.

Let in more light by stretching a picture window across an entire wall, extending an arch from floor to ceiling, or combining shaped and rectangular windows in a dramatic window wall. Let in more air with operable geometric windows or window walls that incorporate casement, awning or double- or single-hung windows. You can open up both light and space with an elegant bay or bow as well.

Today's homeowners and builders have more choices than ever in stock or custom vinyl feature windows.

Traditional glamour, untraditional price. Today's vinyl feature w - like this operable extended arch window, combined with a window below for extra height - are about half the cost of thei counterparts. This means homeowners and builders have more for adding beauty, light and air to a home than ever before.

But while today's vinyl windows cut costs compared to wood, they don't cut quality. The best give you the traditional carpentered look of wood craftsmanship, with features like sleek lines, beveled exterior edges and optional interior wood-grain finish.

Indeed, with high-quality, imperfection-free wood getting harder to find, many homeowners are discovering that vinyl windows can look even better than wood.

And for the classic multi-paned Colonial look - without the hassle of cleaning or dusting - many vinyl windows are even available with pre-finished, color-coordinated grids between the panes.

Today's vinyl feature windows can enhance not only the beauty of your home, but its long-term value as well. Exceptional thermal efficiency is one big reason why. They keep your house more comfortable year-round - and save you money on cooling and heating year after year.

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Tips to Increase Home Security

Crime statistics can be startling-even frightening. According to 1992 FBI Uniform Crime Reports, a burglary happens every 11 seconds and the majority of burglaries are residential.

Since October is National Crime Prevention Month, this is a great time to consider improving your home's security.

Making it difficult for thieves to enter your home is an effective way to protect your possessions. Research by the National Crime Prevention Institute shows that burglars generally will work no longer than 60 seconds to obtain entry.

Strong, reliable doorlocks and quality deadbolts are essential to any home security program. Select deadbolt locks with full one-inch bolts, massive interlocking chassis and reinforced strike plates with extra-long mounting screws for strength and durability.

Another security device that can make it difficult for thieves to penetrate an entry door is the security bar.

Security Bars

There are two primary types of security bars - one for standard doors and one for sliding patio doors. For a standard door, one end of the bar is braced against the floor and the other end underneath the door knob. A locking lever tightens the bar and helps prevent it from working loose.

Look for a security bar with a patented locking device that can withstand up to 1,000 pounds of force.

Patio door security bars should offer the same high level of security. In addition, the security bar should prevent thieves from lifting the door off the track.

Outdoor Valuables

Property left in a shed, garage or mini-storage warehouse could be vulnerable to theft. Make sure the doors to these storage buildings are protected with quality padlocks. For a high level of security, select padlocks with:

- pin-tumbler locking mechanisms - they are highly resistant to pounding, twisting and prying.
- shackles of high-tech alloy steel to provide pull strength.
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Security Quiz

1. All outside doors to our house have keyed knobsets and deadbolt locks.
2. The deadbolt locks on our doors all have high-security features such as interlocking chassis and full one-inch throws.
3. We always lock the doors when we leave the house and when we return.
4. We use security bars for added security on sliding patio doors and entry doors.
5. Our garage and shed doors, and gate latches, have pin-tumbler, laminated padlocks.
6. Our padlocks are highly resistant to weather and the elements.
7. We always lock the gate, garage, shed and storage warehouse doors.

If you're not sure which home security products are right for you, see your local retailer or crime prevention officer.

Look for a patio door security bar with a locking lever that helps prevent it from working loose.

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Want a House of a Different Col

Homeowners are rediscovering the power of color to give their homes a uniquely personal stamp, inside and out. And increasingly, they're turning to today's vinyl siding to show their true colors on the outside.

Nothing shapes perception like color. Scientists estimate that up to 60 percent of our first response to any object is based on its color. Color affects how people see your home - how big or small it looks, how near or far from the street it appears. And your home's color affects how other people see you - powerfully projecting your own individual personality.

Until recently, though, homeowners wanting wide choices in colors had just one choice in finish - paint. But today's vinyl siding is expanding those choices with a broader palette of colors, trims and finishes than ever before.

But meeting this growing demand for more color choices takes heavy doses of both science and art.

But weathering the elements is only half the battle. Exterior color choices must also weather changing fashions and tastes - which is where the art comes in.

What are today's hot colors for homes? The word from CMG research is "natural." Reflecting greater environmental consciousness, greens and earth tones are increasingly popular. I colors - like peach and the Southeast and tans in t west - are also gaining, wh and blues remain po favorites.

Express yourself. Today's vinyl siding gives style-c homeowners more color choices than ever before. With accessories available in contrasting and complementary including options like wide corner posts with contrasting round inserts (inset), vinyl siding product lines, leave everyth imagination.

Don't Let Another Frigid Winter Caus Moisture Damage in Your Home

The brutal weather across much of the country last winter was a real eye opener for homeowners in areas where extensive periods of sub-zero temperatures and heavy snowfalls are uncommon. Without knowing it, the nasty weather may have cost homeowners in those areas more than just sore backs from shoveling snow - it may have cost them the roofs over their heads.

Old Man Winter can cause a variety of moisture-related problems in the average home - especially those not prepared for the stress of freezing temperatures and abominable snow. Heavy snow loads can cause roof-damaging ice dams that act like miniglaciers, moving down the roof's slope and causing considerable damage to shingles and gutters. Condensation damage to interior drywall surfaces and wood products in the attic, which can leave an attic dilapidated and unsightly, are also common problems being reported by consumers as a result of last year's severe winter.

A big reason for these problems is poor attic ventilation. In winter, a properly ventilated and insulated attic maintains a cold roof deck, reducing ice buildup on the roof. If the roof stays warm then freezes in repeated cycles, snow there will melt and eventually turn into ice dams. Once they form, they can cause severe damage.

Homeowners can improve attic ventilation by adding more air intake vents in the eaves and/or exhaust vents at the roof's ridge and by properly insulating the attic. Often, ventilation problems are caused by restrictions to the air flow after air enters the intake vents. Insulation installed between the rafters near the attic perimeter often chokes off air movement before it can reach the vents at the ridge.

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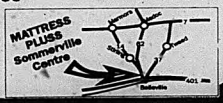

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Invisible Plastic Windows Cut High Fuel Costs

When moderate fall weather gives way to frigid winter air, drafty windows can make you uncomfortable. High heating bills can put an unwanted chill in your household budget as well. Can you imagine a similar scenario when winter snows melt and cold air gives way to warm spring drafts? Regardless of the season, up-and-down swings in temperature can cause your home, garage, apartment or storage area walls to sweat, crack and peel.

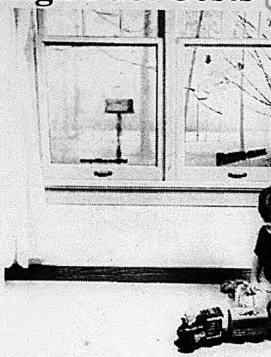
Many people believe it is too expensive to find a permanent solution to the all-too-common problem of drafty windows. So what do homeowners or renters do? Often, they merely replaster and repaint damaged areas while using as much electricity, oil or gas heat as necessary to remain comfortable. Over an extended period of time, this "solution" can cost more money than some other ways to dampen drafts.

Here are some ideas that can help lower your monthly fuel bills. The first project involves replacing your old double-hung windows with new double-pane ones. A word of caution: Replacement requires a significant upfront outlay of time and money, so don't do it unless your windows are falling apart and you absolutely have to make the adjustment.

Installing new glass storm windows or thermopanes is, in principle, a good idea. Unlike a single pane of glass that actually conducts hot and cold air away from your living area, a double pane of glass sandwiches dead air that then acts as an effective weather barrier. This can prevent conduction and convection.

Conduction is the process that allows cold air on the outside of your glass window to transmit the cold to the inside. During convection, cold drafts enter the room through cracks in the caulking around window frames.

The second project relies on plastic storm windows. Plastic helps you save on energy bills by eliminating conduction and convection. But buyer beware: The quality of materials varies widely among brands.



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Consumers should insist that their plastic storm windows provide a clear view just like window glass. But unlike glass, plastic storm windows won't shatter when you're installing them or when they are hit by snowballs or hail.

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Coming home to a dark house is neither inviting nor particularly reassuring. A lighted driveway or yard makes the entry into your home both easier and safer.

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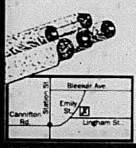

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Carpenter Offers Suggestions on What to Carry in Your Toolbox

Homeowners often ask Ted Floyd, a second-generation carpenter, what tools they should carry in their toolboxes. "If they could, I'd tell them to carry the kitchen sink," Floyd says jokingly, "but really there are about 10 essential tools everyone should have in their toolbox to handle most jobs around the house."

Floyd suggests selecting tools that are versatile enough to tackle more than one task. "A good example is a set of pliers with adjustable, locking jaws that can turn nuts and bolts, cut wire or remove nails," he says. "The idea is to carry as few tools around as possible while covering as many tasks as you can."

Another versatile tool Floyd recommends is a claw hammer. He said the typical claw hammer works well in most situations for pounding and removing nails. But for Floyd, "typical" wasn't versatile enough. "I ran into a lot of situations where the average hammer wouldn't work. Its round head made it difficult to pound close to corners, and I found I couldn't get enough leverage with my claw hammer's short handle. It made a lot of jobs tougher than they had to be."

Floyd's solution was to reinvent the wheel, or hammer in this case. His new addition to the toolbox was the TED Hammer, the first hammer to win patents in the United States in 120 years. The hammer has a special triangle-shaped head for pounding close to walls, ceilings and corners. It also has a longer handle for increased leverage and a magnetic notch in the top to hold nails to start them.

Other tools Floyd recommends for do-it-yourself toolboxes include:

• **VISE-GRIPr locking pliers.** In the workshop, these are good for removing small nuts, clamping small objects or any "some assembly required" project you're likely to encounter. Around the house, the VISE-GRIP plier can be used as a temporary handle for pots and pans or tub and shower faucets, among others.

• **A cordless drill/screwdriver.** "Why carry a set of 10 screwdrivers around when you can carry a cordless, power screwdriver or drill with a set of bits that conveniently fits in your toolbox?" Floyd asks.

• **Drill bit set.** Don't scrimp on quality here. The best bits will drill faster and stay sharp longer for safer operation. Choose a set of bits that drills through most household building materials like wood, metal and plastic.

• **An adjustable wrench.** This versatile tool adjusts to fit most nuts and bolts.

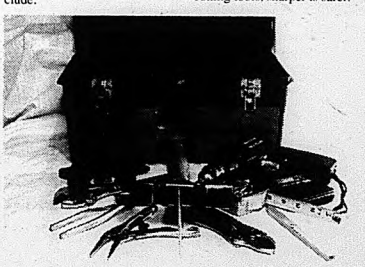
• **A hex key set.** "Hex bolts are popular fasteners," Floyd says. "It pays to keep a set handy in your toolbox that has several hex drivers attached."

• **Tape measure.** The old carpenters' rule is "Measure twice, cut once." Floyd suggests carrying a 25-foot tape measure for small jobs and a 50- or 100-foot measure for big jobs.

• **Utility knife.** A tough, sharp-bladed utility knife can be used to cut drywall, score cement board and make dozens of different cuts. "Utility knife blades are extremely dangerous," Floyd cautions. "Always retract the blade when you store the knife in your toolbox." Be sure there are extra blades inside the knife, too - as with other cutting tools, sharper is safer.

• **A carpenter's pencil.** Heavy-duty pencils are great for marking measurements on most materials.

With a smartly stocked toolbox, you'll be able to do most fix-it jobs around the house, Floyd says. "Carpenters carry a lot of stuff you'll never need to get your hands on, but with a few simple tools you'll be able to tackle most household repair projects."



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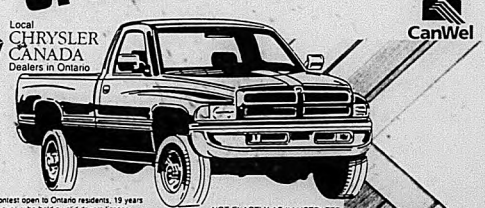
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Just because your bathroom window gets all steamed up when you take a shower, that doesn't mean your home will have enough humidity to make you feel comfortable this winter.

To stay in a comfortable range, a typical 2,000-square-foot home needs a surprising amount of water - about 16 gallons of added moisture every day. Some of that moisture can come from activities like cooking and bathing, but you would need to take an impossible 256 showers a day* to account for all the humidity your home needs during cold winter weather.

Most experts, including the Environmental Protection Agency, recommend maintaining relative humidity between 30 percent and 50 percent in the winter. Too little humidity causes physical aggravations, such as a parched nose, throat and skin. It also dries out your home and furnishings and is the cause of those annoying static electric shocks common in the winter.

The most reliable way of maintaining a comfortable humidity level is to install a whole-house humidifier controlled by an automatic humidistat.

During the winter, cold outside air is constantly infiltrating your home to make up for the warm inside air that's lost to the outside. But when you heat cold air to 70 degrees, the humidity plummets more mo maintain midity, so home car percent re

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Add Closet Space By Getting Organized

Starting with Fibber McGee during the golden age of radio, right up through Fred Flintstone, an avalanche of junk falling out of the closet has been worth laughs.

It's funny because we all know people with a closet just like that. But while someone else's closet piled to the rafters may be amusing, your own closet jammed to the point of uselessness is not.

So it isn't surprising that a National Association of Home Builders survey reports that inadequate closets is the No. 1 complaint of new homeowners. As a result, one of the most popular products for both new and existing homes is the closet organizer - nearly half of all new homes have at least one closet with an organizer.

A typical 6-foot closet provides 6 square feet of shelving and 6 linear feet of hanging rod. But installing a closet organizer provides up to 15 square feet of shelving and an extra foot of hanging space.

Essentially, any closet organizer is a system of shelves and rods designed to use space that is wasted in a traditional closet. They allow better ventilation and even small children can see what is on overhead shelves.

Most closet organizers have two levels for hanging clothes, doubling the number of items that can be hung. Normally, sweaters and other bulky items quickly fill drawers, but with a closet organizer, they can be stacked on tiers of open shelving.

To determine what kind of organizer is right for you, look in your bedroom closet. Most men, for instance, don't need more than 40 inches of hanging space. A woman's closet may contain some full-length or three-quarter-length dresses, but most of her outfits are skirts, blouses, jackets, slacks and other separates. Measure how much hanging space you need, then shop for a system that fits.

While the original organizers were made for reach-in closets, today they are maximizing space usage in walk-in closets. For years, real estate agents said, "If you want to sell your house, clean your closets." Now the saying should be, "If you want to sell quickly, put in closet organizers and show prospective buyers that your home has plenty of closet space."

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Memory of former president to be honoured with trophy

By Madeline Simpson

Lois Bennett, president of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society, welcomed a full house to the general meeting on Monday, Oct. 3 at Jenkin's Hall. She introduced Pat Watters and Cathy Thompson, representing the Friends of the Campbellford-Seymour Carnegie Library, who spoke to the group on the financing and history of the library expansion.

They were thanked for their presentation and were assured of the support of the Horticultural Society in areas that are consistent with the aims and objectives of the organization.

During the business discussion, members were again reminded of the District 4 Horticultural Convention in Omemee on Oct. 22. Several members signified an interest in attending. Treasurer Robert Lundhild reported on a very successful plant sale in September.

It was agreed upon by a members' vote that a suitable memorial to Jim Trotter, past-president of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society, and also director and past-president of the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural society, would be a permanent trophy. It will carry the names of the winners of the highest points in the vegetable competition at the Fair because of Jim's interest in that section.

A letter, composed by secretary Frances Lundhild, was read. It is to be sent to the Ontario Horticultural Association executive regarding the omission in their recent report of any recognition of Jim Trotter's extensive contributions as OHA director and OHA past-president.

Glenn Bennett judged 26 entries in the mini-show. There was a colourful display of October wreaths, unique arrangements in a pumpkin, new recipes and preserves, strange creatures (house guardians) made from natural materials, a dried arrangement, and the "show-offs", featuring orchids and a creamy yellow African violet.

A silent auction of house plants followed with all plants finding an owner and over $50 was raised. Next, interested members took part in a free seed exchange.

The meeting adjourned for refreshments and a social time.

Dates To Remember

Oct. 22: District 4 Horticultural Convention in Omemee from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Legion Hall.

Nov. 7: General meeting at Jenkin's Hall. Photographic contest to be judged by speaker.

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These locations are also the hide collection depots established by the Union of Ontario Indians and Independent Aboriginals.

In addition to submitting the jaw, information such as the sex of the animal, the date, township and the management unit the animal was harvested is also required.

The information gathered from the jaws of harvested animals serve an important role in wildlife management by assisting in determining the health and age of moose and deer populations, as well as determining quotas for future hunting opportunities.

The participation of all hunters in the collection of jaws is an important component of wildlife management and the Ministry of Natural Resources is asking for your help.

Eventful year win[illegible] for Heritage Socie[illegible]

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quires from descendants of early settlers.

The opening of the Summer 1994 Exhibition, "From Past to Present," was a great success despite rain showers. A vote of thanks goes to Charles Ibey, who opened the vacant space in the adjacent apartment building for our use. Featured entertainment was music and dancing by the Otonabee Valley Fiddlers and Dancers.

A large number participated in the 11th annual Walking Tour which followed a route from Old Mill Park across the bridge to the Fire Hall on Front St. south, then north to the Heritage Centre for refreshments. Walkers heard stories of early businesses, their owners, disastrous fires and histories of former industries.

On July 18 a picnic supper was held on the lawn and the members were then treated to the story of the Bell Telephone in Campbellford told by the daughters of longtime Bell manager Web Wood. Helen Wood and Vera Newman related many humorous anecdotes and stories of the progress of communication through the telephone.

In August, members travelled to Cavan to enjoy the production of the 4th Line Theatre's "The Moodie Traill." Several members also went on a bus trip to historic Merrickville.

Major and Mrs. Campbell (Pat and Lillian Bendl) have had several social engagements this year. The major was our gracious ambassador at the Lang Heritage Day festivities in February. In April he and Mrs. Campbell rode in style in Art Bertrand's antique car in the BIA's Easter Parade. They were on hand to welcome guests at the opening of the Summer '94 Show. Many thanks to Pat and Lil for so elegantly and gracious fulfilling the role of Campbellford's founding father and his lady.

We are also most appreciative of our Town Crier Jack Parsons, who has always been on hand through the years to open our events and accompany us on our walks.

Several improvements have been completed at the Heritage Centre, including exterior painting and a new sign for the lawn. A porcelain doll has been purchased for a a pre-Christmas fundraising project. On Saturday, Sept. 23 Michael Conte and his tour group from Japan visited the Centre.

The members visited the Clarion Boat Company on Sept. 19 and were shown the meticulous workmanship involved in the production of their beautiful Gold Cup launches. Many thanks to Mr. K. Venables for the tour.

Plans were under way for Heritage Day 1995. An exhibition will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Centre and we will be having a display again at Lang Pioneer Village on Sunday, Feb. 19.

The Summer 1995 Exhibition will feature the descendants of Sarah Jane Dunk, the first white baby born in Seymour Township. A winter project in the form of a Heritage Cook Book is planned.

The annual Christmas Pot Luck Dinner will be held on Monday, Dec. 19 at the Heritage Centre.

Bemersyde resumes after summer break

Bemersyde IODE has resumed meetings again after the summer break with members enjoying a pot luck supper and a visit at the home of Jean Mitchell on Sept. 15th. Thirty-one members attended.

Several items of business were discussed, including the rummage sale held at the Orange Hall on Grand Road in Campbellford and the Oct. 4th fashion show at the Seahorse Banquet Hall in Trent River.

Members are pleased to announce the IV Pump purchased for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital has been paid off.

The Tour of Homes in the spring of 1995 was discussed. The membership will continue its sponsorship of parcels sent to the Labrador school under the supervision of Chris Whitfield.

Marie Locke and Marilyn Murray reported an enjoyable time at the National Convention held in June in British Columbia. Members are looking forward to the next IODE meeting in October.

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Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club held its presentation of awards following the men's final day scramble held Sept. 24th. ***Top Photo, back row, from left:*** *Stu McDonnell, Scott Holmes, Pete Runions, Norm Hayward and Roger Ling. In front, Ken Runions. The two Runions and McDonnell were flight winners. Ling took the club championship trophy and Hayward won the match play title. Holmes received an award for his hole-in-one.* ***In bottom photo,*** *Scott Holmes received a handsome golf bag donated by Bob Crate for a hole-in-one. General manager Barb Howse made the presentation. The ace was the only one registered by a member at the Ridge by Sept. 15th.*

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That's all the encouragement local curlers need to dig out their curling boots and brooms in anticipation of the upcoming season. If you are, or would like to become, a curler but have nowhere to play, the Warkworth Curling Club is looking for you.

This mixed league, which curls every Monday evening at the Percy Centennial Arena from November to March, is looking for new members in hopes of increasing the number of teams from eight to 10.

Long-time members, while taking the game seriously, consider it a "fun" league aimed at good fellowship rather than intense competition. Experience is not necessary to join. Newcomers to the game need have no fear of embarrassment. They are more likely to receive sympathetic advice than ridicule. Teams are chosen by random draw. Whenever possible they are made up of two ladies and two men.

The league schedule runs from Nov. 7 until March 6, covering 16 weeks with a two-week break over the Christmas holiday. Each evening's session concludes with refreshments. Cost for the season is $85 for a full membership. Spare players are also needed to fill in for absent team members.

For more information about joining the Warkworth Curling Club contact Mary Scott, president, at 924-3026.

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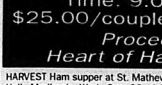
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ANNUAL BINGO
Thursday, October 27th
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GAMES START at 7:30 p.m. - DOORS OPEN at 6:00 p.m.
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17 Ottawa Street, Havelock

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$2,100. Jackpot in 55 numbers or less
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BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

TURKEY Supper - St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro. Wed. Oct. 19. Serving 4:30 to 7:30. Admission: Adults $7.; Children under 12 $3.; Preschool children free. Everyone welcome. (41-20-2)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
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OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
Jackpot Pool $1,550.00
Jackpot Could Be $3,050.00
~ Air Conditioned Hall
~ Smokeaters
~ Clean Washrooms

TAMWORTH & District Curling Club: Registration Nights, Monday, October 24, 7-8:30 p.m. & Tuesday, October 25, 7-8:30 p.m. at Sheffield Camden Arena.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
Of PUREBRED HOLSTEINS
For GLENN & DONNA FRANKS
R.R. #1 Tweed
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1994
At 11:30 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 62 South of Madoc take the Quin Mo Lac Rd., East approx. 6 km OR from Hwy. 37 in Tweed go West at the light at Bridge St. approx. 7 km.

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CARD OF THANKS

MATHISON: I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their kindness, good wishes, cards, phone calls and gifts while I was a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital and since I have been at home. Evelyn Mathison. (42-26-1)

THOMPSON: We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbours for phone calls, cards and food that was sent to our home during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Archie Thompson. All of your kindness was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. (42-26-1)

ROSE: The family of the late Kathy Rose wish to thank family, friends and neighbours for flowers, donations and cards and food brought to our home. A special thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home, Rev. Kim Warne, First Response Team, and Zion U.C.W. for lunch after funeral. (42-26-1)

BIRTHS

PARKS - Larry & Sherrie (nee Wilson), Justin and Allison are proud to announce the arrival of Brenna Ann, born August 27th, weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Bill & Lorna Matthews of Madoc, and Tommy & Kay Wilson of Hamilton. (42-25-1)

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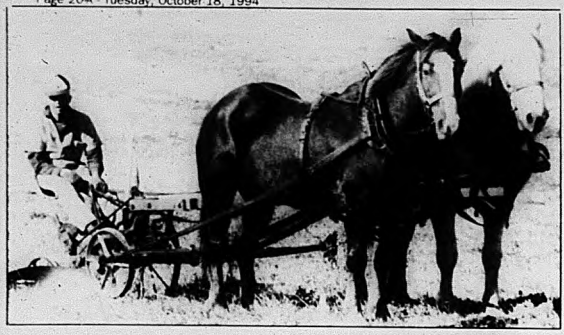
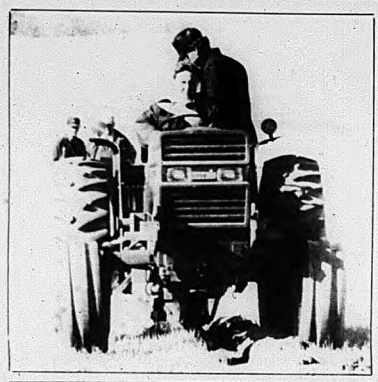
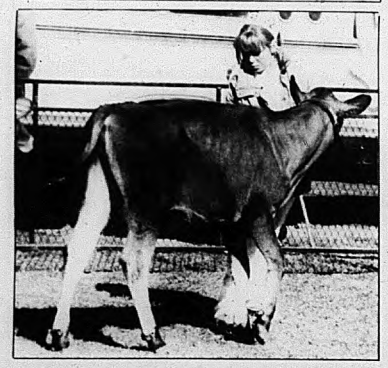




Telford Farms hosts 77th *Plowing Match*

Sunny skies for plowing: *The 77th annual Peterborough County Plowmen's Association* ***Plowing Match*** *visited Telford Farms outside of Norwood Saturday and was treated to absolutely perfect fall weather filled with sunshine and with nary a cloud in the sky. The event attracted a large complement of horses, many with sulky harness, and even a team of working mules. Of course, the match would not have been complete without the Queen of the Furrow competition which included Norwood's own Tara Stewart (left) who is the 1994 Peterborough County Queen of the Furrow and was the county's representative at the prestigious International Plowing Match.* ***Photos/Bill Freeman***



Steady on: *There was plenty of intense action in the 4-H rings at the 126th annual Norwood Thanksgiving Fair. There was a good number of jerseys entered in this year's dairy show with their handlers, like the youngster above, anxious to show them off.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Accidents, thefts mar

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nor property damage was done.

Another Percy Township residence was broken into on Oct. 6 but police had no report of stolen property at press time. The owner was away at the time of the break-in. Entry was through a window.

A report of vandalism to a parked car on Booth Street in Campbellford was reported. A window was smashed out and the vehicle received some scratches along the side.

A caterpillar tractor in Belmont Township was also vandalized. Gauges were smashed and other damage was sustained. Police believe that youngsters were responsible.

A 20 hp Johnson outboard motor was reported stolen in the Bradley Bay area and a cottage in Trent River was broken into and several pieces of fishing equipment were stolen.

October meeting notes...

Roseneath W.I. enjoys trip to Chinchilla ranch

By Verna Farrow

Roseneath - The Roseneath Branch of the Women's Institute held their October meeting at the Alnwick Civic Centre. Helen Hogg presided and a new member, Ola Harvey, joined the W.I.

Donations were sent to the Horizons of Friendship and the Arthritis Society.

All members enjoyed a trip to the **Roseneath Chinchilla Ranch** operated by Bari and Allan Sheppard then back to the Centre for delicious treats from hostess Wynifred McCracken and Elva Braithwaite.

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Pressure must b on in dump figh

Two volunteers needed for Asphodel's public liaison committee

Asphodel Twp. - Now that the dust has settled from the Norwood Fair, the spring of 1995 seems all too close. At that time, the Peterborough City/County Waste Management Steering Committee's (WMSC) consultants, Proctor & Redfern, hope to be doing on-site testing.

There are now four sites in Asphodel under consideration.

We feel that it is very important to keep pressure on for corrections to the site selection process and for greater waste diversion. The seriousness of our waste diversion efforts at Municipal and County levels may just affect steps in the site selection process.

The **Norwood Co-op** has become actively involved in the three R's by accepting plastic bale wrap, provided it is clean, bundled and labelled.

We need two volunteers to serve on the Township of Asphodel's **Public Liaison Committee (PLC)**. Rod Manley, an Asphodel councillor, explained that the purpose of the committee is to keep the public informed

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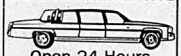
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The regular monthly meeting of the Marmora Women's Institute was held Oct. 12 in the Memorial Building.

The meeting opened with Betty Houston presiding. The Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect were recited. Betty welcomed members for coming on such a beautiful afternoon.

Roll call was answered with "A special baking or cooking hint you learned from your mother or grandmother". Answers were interesting. Donations were also made to the "No Bake Sale".

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Eileen Demorest gave the Treasurer's report.

Ellenore read correspondence. A resolution is to be brought to the area convention.

The meeting was centred around family and consumer affairs with focus on world food. Betty spoke on food. She encouraged members to buy Canadian products when shopping and shop locally.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen.

A silent auction then took place. Many items were sold. A few had to be "live" auctioned which was conducted by Ellenore Barker.

Tea was then served and everyone enjoyed a social time.

Heart of Hastings Hospice to hold fundraiser

To mark Hospice Week the Heart of Hastings Hospice will hold a Dance To Big Band "The Commodores" on Oct. 22 at Marmora Curling Club, book now!

This is the one large fundraiser planned by The Heart of Hastings Hospice for this year.

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O.P.P. REPORT

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Oct. 8 - Madoc - Landlord Tenant Act complaint; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Marmora Township - theft; Madoc - arson; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Marmora Township - trespass complaint; Tudor Township - break and enter; Marmora - found property; Marmora - lost property; Tweed - LLA complaint; Elzevir Township - LLA complaint.

Oct. 9 - Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Huntingdon Township - domestic; Marmora Township - break, enter and theft; Marmora Township - mischief; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Rawdon Township - intrusion alarm; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Huntingdon Township - mischief; Marmora - assault.

Oct. 10 - Marmora Township - police assistance; Marmora - break, enter and theft; Madoc - assault; Hungerford Township - domestic; Hungerford Township - abandoned vehicle.

Oct. 11 - Madoc - break and enter; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Madoc - found property; Marmora Township - trespass complaint.

Oct. 12 - Tweed - traffic complaint; Marmora Township - mischief; Madoc - traffic control; Madoc - lost property; Rawdon Township - break, enter and theft; Marmora - dog bite complaint.

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CHSS Centurion News

by Sara Shaw and Jayson Wiggins

It has been a hectic week at Centre Hastings. Our first fundraising activity of the year is the sale of gift wrap and other Christmas items. The groups benefitting will be Intramural Athletics and the school concert band.

School hats and sweat shirts also go on sale this week during both lunches by the cafeteria.

It's scary-n'-n'-traghtening-n'-n's Hallowe'en Howl Week from Oct. 24th to the 28th.

Come out and participate because valuable homeroom points will be awarded. Show some of our fabulous school spirit.

The girl's basketball teams travelled to Nicholson on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The nudget girls played well and are improving each time they play. The junior girls won 43-30. Alison Woolfrey played well and had a personal best of 12 points. The senior girls had a strong fourth quarter in a losing cause. As well on that date, Cross-Country running took place at Zwick's Island. Results are as follows: Kim McCaw, 2nd; Mike Foran, 3rd; Pat Foran, 13th; Tim Foster, 12th.

The boys volleyball teams travelled to St. Paul's on Thursday, Oct. 13.

On Friday, Oct. 14 our Senior and Junior football teams clashed with Centennial.

We would like to express our condolences to the families and friends of four former students who were recently involved in a tragic accident. Staff and students at Centre Hastings have been greatly affected by this loss, and our thoughts and prayers go out to each of the families involved.

Black and Gold Day will be held Oct. 21, come out and support the school as the Senior and Junior football teams do battle with their arch rival, Moira Secondary School. Come out and cheer your team on to victory.

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OBITUARIES

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He was the loving father of Ted and his wife Barbara, Oshawa; Heather and her husband Daniel Skelton, Cambridge; Brian and his wife Kellyanne, Oshawa.

Mr. Brough was the dear brother of Elda Ward, Oshawa; Morris, Peterborough and Ralph, Oshawa.

He was predeceased by his brother Floyd (

He will be fo by his grandchil and Brianna B Nicole Skelton.

His funeral on Saturday, A Memorial Chu terment follow Cemetery, Osh

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

On Oct. 3, the Peewees welcomed Stirling for an exhibition game against the Blues. Madoc posted an 8-1 victory, with Darrell Baumken opening the scoring unassisted.

Madoc's second goal of the first period was scored by Mike Empey, assisted by Derek McNabb and Jesse Chapman.

Stirling's lone goal came with one minute left in the first period.

Evan Hailstone popped in the next two Madoc goals, receiving a helping hand from Jesse Chapman on one of the goals.

The second period ended with Madoc ahead 5-1. Madoc's fifth goal was scored by Jereme Francis with an assist from Jesse Chapman and Evan Hailstone. Jereme stared off period three with another goal, assisted this time by Mike Empey. The last two goals of the game were scored by Jesse Chapman assisted by Derek Thibault and Jesse Cassidy and by Mike Leaver, unassisted.

The Peewees were then in action against Marmora on Oct. 7, chalking up a 10-4 victory. First period goals were from Mike Leaver, Derek Blackburn, Jereme Francis and Evan Hailstone, putting Madoc ahead 4-0. Rodney Wilman assisted on the first two goals and Jesse Chapman, Derek Blackburn and Evan Hailstone each posted assists on the first.

Madoc advanced their lead in period two with Evan Hailstone and Jesse Chapman each scoring and assisting one another. With two thirds of the second period gone, Marmora finally got on the scoreboard.

Jesse Chapman responded with another goal assisted by Evan Hailstone and Jereme Francis.

The third period saw three goals from each team. Scorers for Madoc were Jereme Francis (2), each assisted by Evan Hailstone and the final goal from Darrell Baumken unassisted.

The Atom "B"s welcomed Marmora's Atom "A" team for an exhibition game on Oct. 8. Marmora controlled the first period with a 3-0 lead.

Three minutes into the second, Marmora went ahead 4-0, but 27 seconds later, Robbie Reynolds popped in an unassisted goal to put Madoc on the scoreboard. Marmora answered with two goals within 40 seconds of each other.

Suddenly, Madoc came alive as Mike Donnelly scored two within 10 seconds of each other assisted by Mark Boyle, Mike Stein and Greg Smith.

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This Madoc Peewee player bears down on the Frankford goaltender as he comes out to cover a loose puck. Madoc beat Frankford 4-1 during the Stirling Peewee Tournament last Friday night.

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MADOC MINOR HOCKEY

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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Marmora opened up in the third and Madoc again responded with two goals less than 30 seconds apart. Mike Stein scored assisted by Ryan Johansen and Thomas Nickle, and Josh Leaver set up Thomas Nickle for the second goal. Marmora finished off with a goal at the 1:53 mark of the third, to end the game in an 8-6 loss for the home team.

On Oct. 9, the Atom "B"s travelled to Stirling for a two period workout, and lost 5-0.

The boys showed determination and worked hard, testing the waters early in their season; look for some exciting play from your Atom "B"s as the season progresses.

Oct. 11 was a busy, but unlucky day for Minor Hockey with three games on tap.

The Novice team fell 10-0 to Bancroft. The boys tried hard to put one on the scoreboard, and we're sure they'll come on strong with more workouts as the season goes on.

Unfortunately exhibition play wasn't any kinder to our Bantams on the 11th, when they faced off against Havelock. The home team was shut out 4-0. Madoc held their own in the first period with no score after 15 minutes of play. Havelock popped in three in the second and finished us off with a final goal in the third.

The Midgets didn't fare much better the same night against Havelock. First period play saw the home team down two goals. Early into the second, Josey McNeil scored for Madoc, assisted by Mike Preston and Matt McCoy.

Havelock responded with two goals, hiking their lead to 4-1. Jason Arsenault scored with 1:09 left in period two with assists from Matt McCoy and Jason Short. Havelock then popped in two goals 17 seconds apart. With eight minutes and 28 seconds left on the clock, the game was called due to curfew restrictions, with Havelock winning 6-2.

Saturday, Oct. 15, Madoc heated up the arena with lots of action. The Senior Tykes defeated Frankford by a score of 2-1. Frankford opened the scoring at the 11:55 mark of the second period. The home team came on strong in the third with Madoc's first goal scored by Travis Gordon and the second goal two minutes later by John McConnell. Chad McLean and Chad Stein each chalked up an assist.

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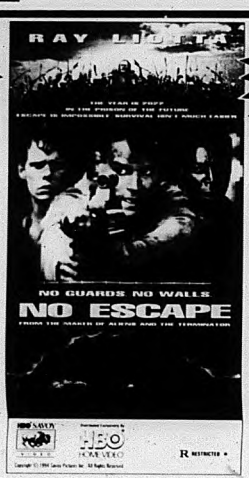

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CHSS Centurion Quarterback Brandon Nikiforuk (12) gets out to the outside with teammate Pat St. German (34) looking for a block. CHSS lost a tough game against rival Moira 7-5, at home last Friday.

CHSS suffer defeats had hands of Moira

by Jeff Wilson

Both the Centre Hastings Secondary School Senior and Junior football teams suffered defeats against their arch rival Moira last Friday at home.

A large crowd was in attendance to see the game, including Belleville Cable.

The Senior game was a defensive battle with neither team's offence able to get on track.

Moira scored a single point in the first half and that was all the scoring.

In the second half, CHSS drove the ball down onto the Moira side of the field and were able to score a field goal, which was kicked by Kevin Palmateer. This gave the Centurions a 3-1 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Moira jumped into a 7-3 lead on an 11-yard run for a touchdown. The Trojans missed the two-point conversion.

CHSS gave up on its running game and opted for the pass. Quarterback Brandon Nikiforuk was driving the team down the field until he was intercepted on the Moira three yard line. Moira was unable to move the ball and decided to take a safety instead of risking a punt. The safety made the score 7-5.

After receiving the free kick, CHSS ws unable to move the ball and the game ended.

In the Junior game, CHSS fell behind 12-0 in the first half after two Moira unconverted touchdowns, a 12-yard reverse run, and a 42-yard pass and run.

Moira scored two more unconverted touchdowns to make the final score 24-0.

Madoc Township municipal garage vandalized

The Madoc Township municipal building and garage were broken into with a number of items stolen including 30 sticks of dynamite and caps.

The break-in occurred on Sunday, Oct. 16 around 11:20 p.m., according to Madoc OPP.

Along with the dynamite and caps which were valued at $200, two pioneer chainsaws valued at $1,200 and approximately $460 worth of liquor, beer and chocolate bars were also stolen.

A road grader and backhoe were also vandalized with windows broken, so were windows on various doors. The damage was estimated at $4,000.

A full-sized vehicle and more than one suspect were involved. The investigation continues.

See page 4 for Madoc Minor Hockey Report

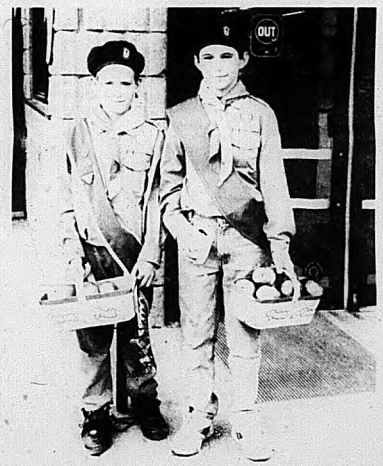
Seat belt blitz results encouraging

Ontario Provincial Police in District 9 have completed a two week initiative that began with "Operation Impact".

During the last two weeks officers in this region checked 31,671 vehicles which resulted in the laying of 304 charges for not wearing seat belts or not putting their children in child restraint seats.

Last year officers laid 626 charges during the same period.

"This initiative was very successful in raising the awareness and compliance level for seat belt usage," District Traffic Sgt. Paul Thompson said. "We're optimistic that this is not just a temporary rise in the compliance rate and motorists will continue to appreciate the value of buckling up."



Apple Day

The Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts all took part in the annual Apple Day. The Scouting groups set up outside local stores and businesses last Saturday. The money raised from the event goes towards the operation of the Scouting movement in Madoc.
(In photo) Ryan Yarrow (left) and Justin Hutson (right) were standing outside the Madoc IGA last Saturday morning.

See our Car Care Special on Pages 6-A to 16-A. Watch next week's paper for more Car Care!

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Infrastructure projects approved for Madoc Village

Four projects worth $553,782 have been approved for Madoc Village under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP Larry McCormick and Reeve Tom Deline announced last Friday.

The funding will be used on the following projects:

* $295,000 will be used to construct the new fire hall on St. Lawrence Street West.

* $118,429 will be used to rehabilitate various sanitary sewers, to eliminate the risk of ground contamination and encourage future housing development.

* $112,263 will be used to replace or construct new sidewalks throughout the village to enhance the economic development program and to improve pedestrian access and safety.

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Branch 363 Madoc Legion News

by Una Adams
Public Relations

Now that the weatherman is not only telling us but showing us that summer has come to an end, the Legion will resume various activities associated with the coming months.

A new furnace has been installed and other branch improvements will be on the agenda.

A men's dart league started on Oct. 4 and will be held every Tuesday until spring. A mixed dart leagues is scheduled to began on Thursday, Oct. 20. There will also be several dart tournaments starting in February.

Saturday night euchre games for members, as well as non-members who enjoy the games, began on Saturday Oct. 15 and hopefully we will have a good turnout.

Membership dues are being received now for the 1995 term and in order to be an "Early Bird" dues must be paid by Nov. 30. Names will be posted and those members qualifying will have a chance to win a draw for first, second and third prize money.

Again the branch will be anticipating community support for the annual "Poppy Campaign". Boxes will be placed in the various stores and volunteers will be posted at various locations beginning weekend of Oct. 28 and 29 to sell poppies. Our chaplain has again been working on the service for Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 and those who attended last year will have to admit that Madoc conducts one of the best services in the area starting with an excellent parade that includes members from the R.C.A.F. The cadet corp also plays an important part in this service and we certainly appreciate having our youth take part in the service the campaign as well as the service.

A recent color tour and branch visits was enjoyed by several members and guests and we would like to be able to make this an annual event but more co-operation from members, to ensure a fuel bus load to cover expenses, will be needed.

The fall Zone F3 convention will be held at the Picton Legion on Nov. 6 and we would like to see Madoc Branch have a good showing of members. Zone F3 is made up of branches from Tweed, Marmora, Stirling, Madoc, Belleville, Wellington, Consecon, Picton and Deseronto. A good deal of information is gained at these conventions and it would be nice to see more of our younger members attend. A walk-a-thon from Bloomfield to Picton is planned for that day, so if you're approached by a member with a pledge sheet be sure to lend your support. This walk-a-thon is in commemoration of V.D. and V.E. Day during this 50th year anniversary.

The entertainment chairman will be organizing some social events to enjoy during the cold months ahead so there should be upcoming activities to suit all members.

The Service Officer is still active in seeking out veterans or spouses needing assistance and anyone who is a veteran so no one will be overlooked. Our veterans are becoming fewer in number all the time and we all must ensure that those surviving are being well taken care of.

The branch is again holding a poster, poem and essay contest for Remembrance Day and information has been given to the area schools. Student participation has been excellent in previous years and hopefully it will be again this year.

President Adams is working with a full executive committee and all the chairman of the various committees are encouraged to pass on concerns they may have to ensure the branch runs smoothly until this turn ends May 31, 1995.

As a point of interest at July 31, 1994 there were 173,073 Ordinary, Associate members in Ontario and 447,617 across Canada. Including Honorary, Fraternal Affiliates and Meritorious Life there was a combined total of 544,806 members. This represents a large number of members who are endeavoring to continue contributing to their prospective communities and outside organizations. Many, many financial donations have assisted a wide range of Canadians and hopefully Legion members will be able to continue their support in the years ahead.

Take time to say a prayer for all the "Peace Keepers" in the numerous countries that are now at war and remember our veterans who 50 years ago laid down their lives to make us the proud Canadians we are today.

National roller hockey team earns silver medal

by Jeff Wilson

The Canadian National Women's Roller Hockey team, that included Madoc's Marcie Deering, finished second in the World Championship.

Canada was the defending champion after winning the championship two years ago in Lake Placid N.Y.

Though Marcie saw limited playing time like her other fellow rookies on the team, she said she wouldn't have missed the experience for anything. She said she learned a lot about the game, while at the championships.

A normal day for the team consisted of eating breakfast together, then having a team building session, players were given some free time in the afternoons, the team would eat dinner together, hold a team meeting and then go to their games in the evenings.

Though the team didn't have a lot of spare time, Marcie was able to walk down to the ocean, do a little body surfing on the huge waves and do a little shopping.

Overall Marcie said she "had a lot of laughs and a lot of fun with her teammates on and off the floor".

Canada lost to Spain in the final by a close 5-3 score. Spain scored the first three goals including one on a penalty shot, in the first 10 minutes.

Canada rallied with goals from Marianne Grnak and Geraldine Heaney and Margot Page.

Spain scored twice more to lock up the title.

Canada qualified for the final with a 6-3 victory over the host Portugal.

Geraldine Heaney had a hat trick, Angela James scored twice while captain Rhonda Trapp had the other Canadian goal.

In the quarter finals, Canada beat Italy 7-1.

In round robin play, Canada trounced the U.S. 9-1 in their opener, led by Angela James who scored a hat trick. Canada's goalscorers were: Lisa Hanlon (2).

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Marcie Deering was a member of the Canadian Women's Roller Hockey team that won the silver medal during the World Championships in Portugal. Though she didn't see much playing time she said she wouldn't have missed the experience for anything.

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CHSS Centurion News

by Sarah Shaw and Jayson Wiggins

Oh Wow, what a week!! Time must surely fly when you're having fun. CHIC would like to report that so far Tug of War has been a resounding success. "Hallowe'en Howl" Week starts Oct. 24 and ends Oct. 28. CHIC is organizing a number of activities for students related to a Hallowe'en theme.

Yearbook update: Sales of this year's yearbook have been successful. Four hundred and ten students purchased yearbooks. The yearbooks will be distributed May 25.

We are pleased to announce that the 1995 national recruitment campaign for the Parliamentary Page Program will be soon under way. Would you please see your Guidance Counsellors for applications and booklets.

The CHSS parenting classes are offering free day care every other Wednesday. This available to the public. Sports events this week are packed full of excitement starting Oct. 17. The Junior boys football team had home field advantage against Bayside when the dust settled Bayside came out on top with a 16-7 victory.

In basketball action this week the Midget and Junior girls basketball teams travelled to Trenton and were unfortunately defeated. Wednesday, Oct. 19 the Midget girls won their first game of the season in a home game over the Moira Trojans. The Juniors and Seniors also had great games, however both teams came out on the losing end.

Thursday, Oct. 20 our fine Cross-Country team travelled to Bayside for the Bay of Quinte Championship. Kim McCaw, Mike Foran and Pat Foran had a great day, placing second, third and fifth respectively.

Friday, Oct. 21 CHSS Junior and Senior football teams played host to their arch rivals Moira Secondary School. The Juniors lost their game. The Seniors faced a similar fate, losing by a slim 7-5 score.

Join us next week for another exciting issue of CHSS News.

Queensborough W.I. goes international

by Erika Gammage

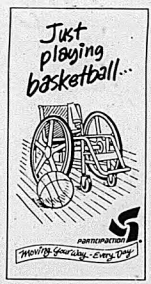
The Oct. 12 meeting of the Queensborough Women's Institute had a worldly theme. The roll call "Name a world current event" was answered by 11 members.

After a short business meeting three guests were introduced, Carol-Ann Kramp, Shelby Kramp and Braulio Barahona. Braulio is a guest of the Kramps on a student exchange program. Shelby will be visiting Braulio and his family for three months next year. While staying with the host families students attend local schools and participate in community life.

Braulio lives in Oaxaca a city of 300,000 in southern Mexico. He gave an interesting glimpse into the life of a student in Mexico and said that he was enjoying his stay in Madoc very much.

Goldie Holmes (Convenor of International Affairs) presented the guests with Thank-you gifts and then proceeded with the rest of the evening's program. With the help of Dorothy Lees, Goldie acted out her humorous skit entitled "Here great obsession" about a woman obsessed with food. The skit was followed by Goldie's recital of several odd facts; such as the marriage of a 7' 2" man and a 4' woman, or, what the red and white stripes on a barber's pole mean (they represent blood and bandages).

An interesting evening came to a close with the serving of refreshments. Hostess for the evening was Bernice Clarke, Erika Gammage made the sandwiches and the multi-talented Goldie Holmes made the delicious cake.



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OFFICES FOR WHICH POLLS TO BE HELD

COUNCILLORS	3 to be elected
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE	Ward #3 - 2 to be elected

ADVANCE POLLS

DATES	Locations
Saturday, November 5, 1994	Madoc Township Municipal Office, Eldorado, Ontario
Wednesday, November 9, 1994	Madoc Township Recreation Centre, Eldorado, Ontario

Advance polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS

Regular polls will be held on: Monday, November 14, 1994 and will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. All polls will be held at Madoc Township Recreation Centre at Eldorado, Ont.

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The last day for making applications to the clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy is: Monday, November 14, 1994.

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Councillor	**Three (3) to be elected**
School Trustee (for the english Public School Electors)	**Two (2) to be elected**

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Minor Hockey

by Karen Nickle

The Peewees provided our first tournament recap of the season, as they travelled to Stirling on Oct. 13. Game 1 saw our boys in action against Stirling. Early in the first period, derrick Blackburn and Mike Leaver set Rodney Wilman to draw first blood, mike Empey followed on the heels of Rodney's goal, assisted by Robbie Curtis and Jesse Cassidy. Jesse Chapman popped in Madoc's third goal with some help from Evan Hailstone and Jereme Francis to finish off the first in a 3-0 lead. Wit barely over a minute left in period two, Stirling finally got on the board. Period three saw one goal from each team. Scoring for Madoc was Evan Hailstone assisted by Derek Thibault to top off the score in a 4-2 Madoc victory.

Game 2 of the Stirling tournament pitted Madoc against Frankford, with Madoc taking home a 4-1 victory. Scoring for Madoc were Darrell Baumken with a pair and singles from Evan Hailstone and Derek Blackburn.

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Guest Editorial...

The $64 question: how much is enough?

By Rolly Ethier

Okay, the $64 question I'd like to ask the big league baseball and hockey players today is: How much is enough?

If the players wish to see the game survive in its present form and if they wish to get paid handsomely for playing a game they insist they love, they must be ready to see some dramatic changes take place. Greed is not a welcomed substitute for flexibility right now.

Even the union representatives, supposedly looking out for the interests of the players, can't be so irresponsible as to ignore the fact that their days of wine and roses must be relegated to past tense.

Unless a salary ceiling is imposed as part of the collective bargaining agreement, fans should be prepared to take up golf or tennis as a summertime activity and in the winter get off the sofa to give curling or skiing a whirl. Pro baseball and hockey will be memories of the distant past.

It's time the media asked the tough questions of NHL boss Bob Goodenough and baseball counterpart Donald such as:

1. If the owners agreed status quo, which is basically the unions are seeking, how teams control the economics ture of the game?

2. Without economic con how can the players expec fans to continue to pay unrea ticket prices to underwrite obscene salaries?

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Madoc man convicted of impaired charges

During the week of Oct. 14 - 20 Madoc OPP officers responded to 73 general occurrences and investigated six motor vehicle accidents.

On Oct. 20 Gregory Gerow, 33, of RR5 Madoc was sentenced to 60 days in jail intermittently plus probation while not in custody plus one year licence prohibition, on a charge of impaired driving. This charge was laid as a result of an accident which occurred on July 16 in Madoc in which the accused struck two parked vehicles driving one of them into a home. Total damage was in excess of $33,000. Blood samples taken from the accused revealed his blood alcohol level to be .25 per cent blood alcohol at the time of the accident.

On Oct. 15 a Woodbridge resident reported a break, enter and theft to his hunting camp at Lot 30, Concession 4 Tudor Township. Stolen was a quantity of hunting equipment and liquor. The break-in occurred sometime during the first week of October.

On Oct. 16 "Maggie's Nuts N' More" on Victoria Street was entered and the cash register tray was removed, along with a undisclosed amount of cash. Nothing else appeared to be disturbed.

On Oct. 19 a Huntingdon Madoc - theft; Marmora - mischief; Madoc - trespass complaint; Huntingdon Township - threatening.

Oct. 18 - Marmora Township - rabid wolf; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Marmora - missing person; Hungerford Township - police assistance; Marmora Township - cruelty to animals; Madoc - recovered stolen vehicle; Tweed - attempt theft.

Oct. 19 - Madoc - police assistance; Hungerford Township - intrusion alarm; Elzevir Township - trespass complaint; Marmora - break, enter and theft; Hungerford Township - police information; Elzevir Township - trespass complaint; Elzevir Township - police information; Madoc - assault; Marmora - break, enter and theft; Marmora - found property; Tweed Township resident discovered a break and enter at his residence overnight. Thieves forced a door and removed approximately $2,000 worth of property; included was a VCR, a .22 rifle, a quantity of power tools, fishing equipment and liquor.

Other investigations:

Oct. 14 - Madoc - bail violation; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Huntingdon Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - break and enter; Tweed - theft complaint; Madoc - assault; Elzevir Township - assault; Elzevir Township - suspicious persons; Madoc - police assistance; Elzevir Township - threatening complaint; Marmora Township - fraud complaint; Elzevir Township - traffic complaint; Madoc - suspicious persons.

Oct. 15 - Huntingdon Township - assault; Madoc - LLA complaint; Madoc - mischief; Rawdon Township - police assistance; Marmora - police assistance.

Oct. 16 - Marmora - break and enter; Marmora - impaired; Madoc Township - missing persons; Marmora - missing persons; Rawdon - intrusion alarm; Elzevir Township - traffic complaint; Elzevir Township - traffic complaint; Madoc - intrusion alarm; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Madoc Township - break, enter and theft.

Oct. 17 - Hungerford Township - LLA complaint; Madoc - police assistance; Madoc - mischief; Madoc Township - mischief; Marmora - intrusion alarm; - assault.

Oct. 20 - Madoc - mischief; Hungerford Township - recovered stolen vehicle; Rawdon Township - intrusion alarm; Huntingdon Township - dog bite; Madoc - LLA violation; Marmora Township - missing person; Marmora Township - police information; Hungerford Township - police assistance; Madoc - police information; Marmora - drug complaint; Marmora - assault; Marmora Township - domestic; Hungerford - LLA complaint.

Legislature resumes on Halloween

Land use planning, long term health care and the Workers' Compensation Board are the three primary pieces of legislation coming before the provincial legislature when it resumes on Oct. 31.

"These three bills have been studied in committees of the House over the summer," indicated Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, adding, "my sense is that most of these bills will get passage this fall."

Some new pieces of legislation will be introduced for first and second reading which may eventually be dealt with next spring.

"Private members' bills from the three parties may be introduced but it's too early to get a reading on that," said Buchanan.

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Quinte area on leading edge of environmental protection technolo

A stormwater disinfection system has been constructed at the new Walmart commercial development in Thurlow Township, believed to be the second of its kind in North America. A unique stormwater quality control facility will be implemented to service the 23 acre commercial site located at the northeast corner of Highways 62 and 401. The stormwater works include a static settling pond to remove sediments which are suspended in the water column. Subsequent to this, the stormwater will pass through an ultraviolet disinfection system, which destroys pathogenic bacteria as they come in contact with the light. The use of ultraviolet light for waste water treatment for sewage treatment plants has been increasing in recent years, but utilization for treating stormwater runoff is a very new approach. Since ultraviolet light is not a chemical agent, no toxic residuals are produced which would affect the aquatic environment.

The development will discharge treated stormwater runoff to the Moira River just upstream from Riverside Beach, in the City of Belleville. This beach has a long history of being closed on a regular basis because of high bacteria counts attributed, in part, to polluted stormwater runoff. The Moira River flows into the Bay of Quinte, waterbody particularly sensitive to pollutants. In 1985, the international Joint Commission designated the Bay of Quinte as a severely impaired ecosystem due to poor water quality. This has resulted in the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan, which has set water quality objectives for runoff from new urban developments, resulting in this unique stormwater management system designed to meet these standards.

Stormwater runoff is the term given to the rain fall which drains and washes off streets, pavements and yards into curbside catchbasins and storm drains. Stormwater from urban areas contain a variety of pollutants such as road sand, oil, grit, pet and animal litter and a variety of other chemical pollutants.

Recent research has concluded that stormwater runoff may at times be more polluted than raw sewage. Fortunately, raw sewage is directed to the sewage treatment plant prior to discharge, but traditionally, stormwater runoff goes untreated into local waterways.

The review and approval of the stormwater works were coordinated through the Moira River Conservation Authority, which administers a stormwater quality control program for the Bay of Quinte. This pro
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Crime Stoppers target daytime break & enters

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Report From OPP

Two vehicles stolen, car lot vandalized

Thieves and vandals turned their attention to automobiles, according to the most recent weekly report covering the period of Oct. 11-17 released by the Campbellford detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Two vehicles were stolen. One, a 1992 Ford Aerostar, was taken from a residence in Seymour Township and the other, a 1988 Ford F150 pickup, was reported stolen from a residence in Belmont Township. The owner of the pickup was awakened as the vehicle drove off. Shortly after it was spotted and stopped on the 6th of Seymour Township. The driver was arrested and is facing several charges. The vehicle was recovered undamaged.

Four vehicles suffered damage at Bertrand Motors in Campbellford. Vandals punctured a tire on each vehicle on the lot.

A two-vehicle collision on Bridge Street in Hastings Oct. 11th caused serious damage to both vehicles and the drivers received minimal injuries. Candice Lenora Ellsworth, 24, of Trenton was northbound on Bridge Street, driving a 1988 Chevy pickup and was followed by a 1989 Buick Century operated by Robert Godman, 66, of Hastings. The Godman vehicle made a right turn into Bay Street when it was struck from behind by the Ellsworth vehicle.

The driver was seriously injured and taken to hospital in an Oct. 10th accident on the 3rd Concession of Percy Township. James Saddler, 36, of Warkworth, drove off the road into the south ditch and struck a tree. The vehicle was demolished.

There were no injuries in an Oct. 13th two-vehicle collision on County Road 8, one km east of the Bradley Bay Road. Ronald Dunk, 64, driving a 1992 Ford Econoline, slowed down prior to turning. Bill Robertson, 30, also westbound behind the Dunk vehicle, driving a 1980 Chevy Camaro, began to pass on the right shoulder when the Dunk vehicle turned right into a private lane. Both vehicles suffered moderate damage.

Damage to a 1988 Cadillac driven by Kirsty MacDougall, 17, was light in a collision with a deer on County Road 35, about five kms west of Highway 30. The deer darted out into the path of the driver who was unable to avoid hitting the deer.

A 70-year-old Belmont Township man, Ross Walter Reid, received minor injuries and his 1986 Ford LCV suffered moderate damage when he skidded into the ditch after failing to negotiate a curve on fire route 18.

The Campbellford OPP has received several complaints about other motorists from the operators of emergency vehicles with lights and siren activated. Police note that the driver of a vehicle, upon the approach of an ambulance, fire or police department vehicle or public utility emergency vehicle, with lights or sirens activated shall immediately bring their vehicle to stop as near as practicable to the right hand curb or edge of the roadway.

Police say there have been several incidents when drivers either did not know what to do or for some reason refused to move over. Failure to comply is an offence under the Highway Traffic Act.

The debt clock ticks. . .

Every Ontario family now owes just under $52,000

The Ontario Taxpayers Federation unveiled its Ontario Debt Clock in front of the provincial legislature Friday, Oct. 21st.

The digital clock, which stands eight feet high by 12 feet long, displays the province's $136 billion total debt growing by the second, together with the amount owed by an average family of four.

The debt, which is growing at a rate of $27.9 million a day, means that every Ontario family currently carries a provincial debt load of just under $52,000.

The total debt calculation is based on borrowing for provincial purposes, other liabilities, advances to Ontario Hydro, contingent liabilities representing obligations guaranteed by the province (mainly Ontario Hydro), and the accumulated unfunded liabilities of the Workers Compensation Board.

The news conference launched a province-wide tour of the clock, which will continue throughout the winter. The tour is intended to heighten the public's awareness of the need for fiscal discipline in government spending.

Throughout the tour the Federation will promote its call for the adoption of the Taxpayers Protection Act of Ontario. The Act would limit the authority of provincial politicians to tax, borrow and spend and would impose financial penalties on the Premier and his/her cabinet for non-compliance.

Winner of the cheese basket sees humour with her prize

Tweed: *Picking up one of the winning prizes at the Tweed Hungerford School Fun Fair, Sue Lawson, laughed at the parallel of her prize of a cheese tray donated by Maple Dale Cheese Co. "You're not going to believe this," she laughed, "I work there." With her is her son, Robbie.* ***photo/L.J. Jackson***

Winners of the Tweed Hungerford Senior School Fun Fair Raffle

There were 15 winners at the Fun Fair held in Tweed Hungerford School last Thursday:

Bicycle helmet - Darlene Rowney
Kelly's Restaurant - Tom Glembiski
Maple Dale Cheese - Rob Lawson
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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Grandmothers Through Videography

"Grandmother through videography" was the theme of Aureen Richardson's message at the Grandmother's meeting of Codrington Women's Institute on October 12, 1994. Using a macro lens, 3x5 pictures were magnified and a toaster machine made it appear that each page in the book was turning.

The book, "Weaving on the Family Loom" an "Anthology of Northumberland County" was shown as a book and also on the screen. The title of this 500-page book was chosen as her grandmother, Elizabeth Brown (1861-1927) wove cloth rugs with her flying shuttle - an antique that Richardson still owns.

From the book she shows five generations of handwriting which began with her grandmother's writing (Jane White, 1872-1932). She also showed the handwritten 1899 wedding invitation with three successive generations, and on the same page, Richardson told of the poem, "Which Shall It Be", that Jane White would recite to her four children in the early 1900's.

She explained that the farm family with seven children had been offered a free farm if they would give an uncle one child. The parents surveyed each child in bed to make the decision of which child they could give. As they viewed each child, they knew they could not give one away. They would be poor financially, but rich in love. That message was typical of member's memories of grandmothers in the roll call. Florence Butcher introduced the speaker.

As well as the wedding invitation, the 1899 wedding picture was shown as was the 5x7 photograph. Photos taken near 1900 included a five generation picture, a three generation picture, A Boer War veteran who made a supreme sacrifice in 1916, a 1906 Richardson wedding picture and several great grandparents. These pictures were part of the videography.

Richardson on tape told that three generations of her family had a rare neurological disease named, familial spastic paraplegia. There are six disabled people in her family.

Since women's institutes lead rural communities, Richardson thought it appropriate to show that smaller photos can make excellent video tapes for posterity.

Reminder: The More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting - November 14th.

The User-Friendly House

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Rylstone WI enjoys tour of OPP office

The Mill House Tea Room was the meeting place for the Rylstone Women's Institute for the beginning of the Oct. 5th meeting. Then following the luncheon, the ladies were taken on a guided tour of the new Ontario Provincial Police station in Campbellford by Community Officer Bill Bruins.

The modern building is spacious and very well equipped for the detachment to carry out their important work. A question period followed the tour. One of the questions was "what role do you think the police should play in the community?" It was answered as "being the liaison between the people and the courts."

Rylstone WI is indebted to the OPP for their hospitality and the opportunity of visiting their modern, new headquarters.

The meeting, Citizenship and Legislation, was convened by Violet Dunk. A business period followed concerning the area convention, Oct. 20 in Lakefield; catering at Hoard's Sales Barn, Nov. 1 and the card and crokinole party, Nov. 16. This will be the institute's last event celebrating its 70th anniversary as the Rylstone Women's Institute.

An invitation was received from Belmont Women's Institute to attend their Grandmother's Day, Oct. 27. Donations were to be sent to the Friends of the Library, Children's Wish Foundation, Headquarters Fund and Women Feed The World. The 4H Club, "Wearable Art," is beginning soon.

Next meeting is Nov. 2, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Thomson. This will be the Tweedsmuir History meeting with the theme "Quilts" and the roll call will be "bring a pattern to display for a quilt." A display of quilts is planned and the Tweedsmuir History Books as well. All ladies are welcome.

Handle those guns safely

Ontario Provincial Police urge safe transportation and storage of firearms during hunting season.

With the start of hunting for game in several parts of Ontario, the OPP remind hunters of federal requirements to keep rifles and shotguns unloaded except when in actual use.

While a firearm is being transported, it must be unloaded and if the vehicle is left unattended, the firearm must be locked in the trunk or kept out of view in the locked portion of the vehicle. It is illegal to leave a firearm unattended with an all terrain vehicle or snowmobile.

When a rifle or shotgun is on display at home or at a hunting camp, the firearms must be locked and ammunition must not be readily accessible.

Violations of these regulations constitute a criminal offence and a conviction related to unsafe firearm practices could result in imprisonment for up to two years.

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Education meeting for Auxiliary

By Audrey Johnston

The October meeting of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was very entertaining and educational.

Dr. Graham Morris and Dr. Glen Gibson gave a demonstration of some of the equipment which the Auxiliary has helped purchase for the hospital. With the help of a very obliging "patient"--Mrs. Ouchgrouch--the doctors showed how the laparoscope is used, as well as the gastroscope and colonoscope, as diagnostic tools.

It is amazing to see a miniature camera take pictures that show up clearly on a television screen. The doctors can follow every move of the scope just by looking at the screen. It is certainly gratifying to hear how much the doctors appreciate their modern equipment.

The Auxiliary's Christmas Bazaar is coming up soon and the conveners hope that everyone has their calendar marked--Nov. 12th from noon to 3 p.m. at St. John's United Church auditorium. There will be lots of knitwear, children's and baby sweaters, hats and mitts, Christmas decorations, baked goods and homemade candy, as well as surprises galore at the white elephant table.

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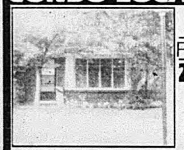

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Minor Hockey

Summerfeldt in fine form to salvage tie for midgets

Goalie Mike Summerfeldt came to play here Friday night and the Lakefield Chiefs probably wished he had a previous engagement.

The Chiefs had a number of power-play advantages in the game, marred by several player ejections and fights. Campbellford Colts salvaged a 2-2 draw in the midget A contest largely because Summerfeldt stood the test even when his team was reduced to only seven players.

Coach Jim Pelling was particularly incensed over the officiating as the Colts, sponsored by Bennett's Home Furnishings, were singled out for 48 minutes in penalty minutes compared to 28 for Lakefield.

Travis Turner and Jason McKnight were the goal-getters as Campbellford took a 1-0 lead before the mid-point of the game. Mike Moore and Jeff Hay drew assists on the first goal, which came on a power play. The second came when the Colts were playing shorthanded. Carl Fernandez and Jon Seeney earning helpers on the play.

A lack of discipline by some of the Colts allowed Lakefield back into the game. By the final buzzer, the Colts had lost four players to ejections and Lakefield had two players tossed. Jason Coughlin and Kris Muir connected for Lakefield.

The midget Colts started their season on the road with a 7-5 victory in Ennismore Friday, Oct. 14th. Campbellford took control early and held a 4-1 lead at the end of the first period. Ennismore outscored the Colts 3-2 in the second session before each team managed single goals in the final frame.

The Campbellford scoring was evenly divided with Spencer Little scoring twice and single goals going to Jeff Hay, Ian Pettey, Jason McKnight, Mike Moore and Carl Fernandez. Hay also assisted on two other scoring efforts.

Ennismore got goals from Chris Sullivan, Chris Cavanaugh, Dale McNulty, Jeff Pagett and Pat Murray.

Referee John Gerulus handed out 18 minor penalties, including 11 to the visiting Campbellford squad.

The midget Colts square off against Ennismore in their next home outing next Friday night at 9.

Peewee B Colts busy with three-game sked

The peewee B Colts from Campbellford, sponsored by Rabethge's Jewellers, kicked off the new season with three exhibition games in as many days, Oct. 14, 15, 16.

Game one found the Colts in Marmora to face a peewee A squad. In a hard-hitting game that saw several first-year peewees introduced to the rigours of body contact, B. J. Meiklejohn provided solid goaltending and Alex Jeffs scored the only goal in a 2-1 loss. Jeremiah Watson assisted on Jeffs' goal.

In game two of the weekend, the Colts travelled to Belleville's Dick Ellis Arena to take on the Peewee House League selects. The Selects used their size to advantage in recording a 5-0 victory. Meiklejohn played well in nets and the Colts slowly adjusted to the physical play.

Prince Edward County Kings invaded the local arena in game three. The Colts struck early on a breakaway goal by Bruce Ellis. The Colts maintained the pressure and took advantage of the Kings' penchant for drawing penalties to skate off with a 7-1 victory.

Colt scorers were Matt Preston with a hat-trick, Alex Jeffs scored twice and singles went to Bryce Ellis and John Hay. It was a total team performance for the Colts. Next outing for the peewee Colts is the regular scheduled opener in Bancroft.

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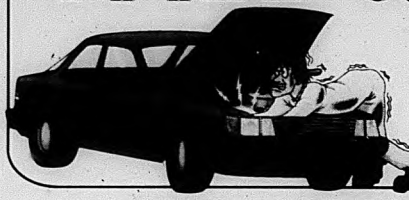

Eight Cold-Weather Car Care Checks

Record-breaking winter temperatures can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank account. That's why it's no time to let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds. Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter.

Shocks and Struts - Alternate freezing and thawing can produce hazardous driving conditions - such as potholes. Even the most precise drivers can barely escape a whole winter without a single damaged tire or broken spring, but sometimes the jolt from the one you couldn't dodge can be very expensive. The loss of a muffler and sometimes the pipes that go with it can be prevented by regularly inspecting the undercarriage. If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred to shock absorbers, struts and other suspension parts.

Tires - When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and unevenly, and it can reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

Another good habit to continue throughout the season is to check your tires for uneven wear patterns. Uneven wear may signal improper inflation pressure, misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

If your vehicle becomes stuck on ice, you should avoid spinning the tires, as the force created from this action can literally rip tires apart.

Brakes - Don't gamble with your brakes; they could save your life. Your braking system, probably the most critical safety system on your car, should be checked periodically this winter. It'll be like buying yourself some peace of mind!

Engine - A severe winter could mean millions of cars failing to start. Excessive exhaust emissions and a polluted atmosphere can dull a picturesque snowfall, and mistiring, knocking and pinging is never pretty. Before a "no-start" ruins your day, start out this fall with a well-tuned car.

Oil - Change your engine oil and filter every 3,000 miles (or as specified in your owner's manual) if you do lots of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads or drive long distances this fall and winter.

Belts and Hoses - When one needs replacing, you're likely to find more in marginal condition.

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Don't let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds this winter. vehicle off to a road-ready start by bringing it to a certified mechanic for a seasonal inspection. he can troubleshoot problems before you end up stranded. A proper tune-up will ensure that the revved up for cold-weather starts. And if you're doing lots of stop-and-go or long-distance driv the oil changed about every 3,000 miles (or as specified in your owner's manual).

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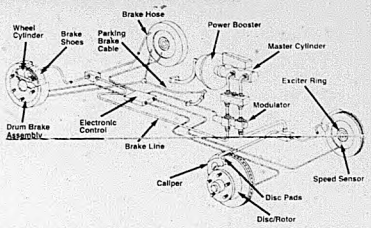
Car owners are often tempted to take advantage of "$49.95 specials" or other low-priced offers when their auto's brakes need repair. Such specials may look good, but they won't sound good when the brakes are back to squealing or pulling a few months down the road.

Auto technicians say that's because the specials generally don't include a complete examination of what can go wrong with the brakes. Most times, says Ned Lineback, car owners will get what is called a "hang and turn" - putting on new brake pads and turning the rotors to give them a flat, clean braking surface.

"Some shops will call the advertised special an 'eight-point' brake job," he says. "Usually the clue in the ads is that there is much use of the word 'inspect,' rather than 'replace' or 'rebuild.' When you get a complete brake job, you'll find that the calipers may have been rebuilt, wheel cylinders replaced, new hardware installed and bearings packed or replaced, in addition to the service that is usually included in the 'hang and turn' jobs."

Another thing to keep in mind, says Lineback: The advertised price is often for one axle and not all four wheels. Settling for the inspection of just the front or rear axle may not cover problems occurring elsewhere in the brake system.

Car owners should insist on complete brake service for their vehicles, says Lineback. "Getting the brake fluid flushed and replaced is cheap insurance compared to getting a $1,000-plus modulator put on an anti-lock brake system," he says.



A THOROUGH BRAKE JOB includes more than replacing pads and shoes.

"Sometimes the service people are afraid to offer complete brake service because they've had to compete with 'hang and turn' prices, but a good mechanic will tell you what needs to be replaced and why."

Fred Radae says there is no regular time frame or mileage interval at which thorough brake service should be performed. "If you go to a reputable shop, they'll usually inspect your brakes free of charge," he says. "Most people don't come in until there is an unusual noise or braking action, which can turn out to be more expensive than catching problems before they happen."

Radae lists the following top seven brake-problem symptoms:

1. Grinding noises can be signs of worn pads or shoe linings. Delay in replacing pads or shoes can damage expensive drums and rotors, requiring their replacement.

2. Brake squeal may also be a sign of dragging shoes or pads, which can result in poor gas mileage, premature wear of linings and damage to drums or rotors.

3. Brake chatter and pedal pulsation can indicate a warped rotor or drum surface.

4. "Bottoming out" of your pedal can indicate a fluid leak or master cylinder problem.

5. Unreliable and inconsistent stopping or grabbing brakes are often signs of a leaking caliper, master cylinder or wheel cylinder. If this goes on unrepaired, it could cause at least a partial failure of the braking system.

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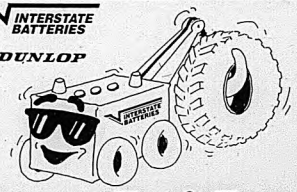

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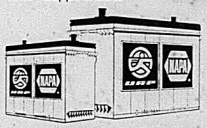

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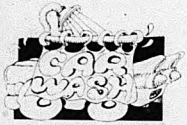
We usually think of washing the car only in the winter to prevent corrosion caused by winter salt, but did you know that immediately after a rainfall is one of the most critical times to wash your car? That's right, even the lightest shower could cause irreparable acid rain damage to your vehicle's beautiful finish, if not quickly cleaned.

Acid rain damage is caused when high concentrations of emissions from fossil-fuel-burning engines or plants react with your car's paint to form sulfuric and nitric acids. The result of this process is the penetration and etching of clear-coat finishes, whose protective qualities will then eventually corrode, exposing the paint to many harmful, corrosive elements. A car with bad acid rain damage could be devalued by up to $1,000 at trade-in or resale time.



Although you can't prevent acid rain, you can keep it from ruining your car's finish by removing it as soon as possible.

New cars are treated with what's known as a "clear-coat finish," which is a layer of paint without color pigment. Just like removing sunscreen exposes your skin to the sun's harmful rays, if the clear-coat finish is damaged by acid rain, it can no longer protect the car's painted finish.

This is why it's important to visit a car wash frequently, and especially after a rainfall. Keeping your car's finish in the best possible condition is of vital importance in maintaining and preserving the overall appearance and value of the car.

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Another important checkpoint on front-wheel drive vehicles are the constant velocity (CV) driveshafts, which deliver power from the transmission to the front wheels. The bearings and other moving parts in CV joints are protected by a flexible seal, or "boot," to hold in special grease for lubrication and to keep out contaminants such as water, dirt, grit and road salt.

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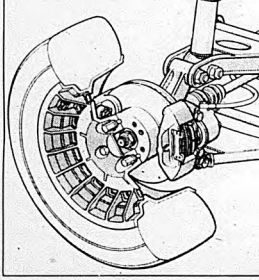

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Most of these emergencies should not be attributed to the weather but, instead, to neglected mechanical maintenance. Most car failures can be avoided by basic preventative measures.

A LIST FOR COLD WEATHER DEPENDABILITY

1. Battery. Is it fully charged? If not, either the battery or the charging system may need attention.

2. Cooling System: Is your anti-freeze still strong enough to provide protection against freezing? Are belts and hoses O.K.? Are the thermostat and pressure cap functioning like they should?

3. Engine: Time for a tune-up? The best battery cannot start an engine that needs maintenance. Malfunctioning emission controls are found to be a cause of erratic engine operation in cold weather.

4. Tires: Avoid trouble by going into winter with good tires, properly balanced and aligned.

5. Oil and Filter: An engine with dirty oil won't turn over as easily on a cold morning. Oil and filter should be changed as part of seasonal service.

6. Brakes: For safe, smooth stopping, check brakes before ice and snow cover the roads.

7. Lights: All lights, including flashers, should be checked; burned out bulbs replaced.

8. Windshield wipers: Replace worn blades, ideally with winter blades which repel ice and snow. Keep a spare jug of windshield fluid in the trunk.

9. Inside the trunk: How is your spare? Do you have a jack? A windshield scraper?

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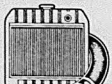

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Are you one of the growing number of car owners who seldom checks your oil between changes? If so, you could be in danger of engine trouble.

Low oil levels cause increased wear of internal engine parts, reduced fuel efficiency and lower horsepower. These problems occur because, over time, oil viscosity increases, which means the oil becomes thick and sticky. If a car is one quart low on oil, viscosity increases dramatically, and oil has trouble flowing to engine parts.

Because this sludgy oil flows less easily, the engine can become starved for oil, increasing friction, corrosion and wear. This can eventually lead to engine failure.

If you were to check the oil levels in cars on the road today, you would find that more than half of them would be at least one quart low - amazingly, some even two quarts.

REASONS FOR LOW OIL LEVELS

There are several reasons for these low oil levels. One reason is that new cars use less oil than older models. People will usually check the oil several times after purchasing a car, and then cease checking when they notice that oil levels are consistent.

These new car owners fail to realize that, as time goes on, their engines will consume more oil, increasing chances for engine failure. As a car ages; it is even more important to check the oil level with each gas fill-up.

The more miles that are put on an oil, the more consumption you will experience. Your engine may also develop an oil leak, so it is important to monitor oil levels closely.

Another reason that today's automobiles are low on oil is the disappearance of full-service gas stations. There are few stations that still check your oil when you pull in for gas. Consequently, there is no constant reminder of the importance of maintaining a proper oil level.

Checking your oil is a quick and simple procedure. You will need only an old cloth or a paper towel, and motor oil to add if the level is low. Make sure the car is on level ground and has been turned off for at least 15 minutes. This will allow all oil to drain into the oil pan for an accurate reading.

HOW TO CHECK OIL

Step One: Locate the dipstick (a thin metal rod with a circular, ring-like handle showing, usually near the middle-front of the motor.)

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On the Right Road: Easy Tire Tips

Vehicles - and the maintenance that goes with them - are no longer a domain dominated by men.

Changing social conditions have put women in the automotive spotlight. In fact, one automotive survey says females accounted for nearly half the vehicles purchased in 1993. This is a dramatic jump from 25 years earlier, when less than one-fourth of automotive sales were to women.

With this in mind, more and more women are looking to properly maintain their cars without paying the high price of a local mechanic. One of the best places to start is with the tires.

We recommend that people take a few seconds to study their owner's manual and learn how to perform basic services, such as re-filling certain fluids and checking their tires.

Tires are among the most simple and economic areas of do-it-yourself maintenance. About all you need is a tire gauge and a few minutes a month.

The five main elements of tire maintenance are visual inspections, air pressure checks, rotation, alignment and balancing.

Begin with visual inspections. Look for irregular treadwear, cuts and unnatural tire conditions, such as punctures and other exterior damages. Remember that tires are more susceptible to cuts during wet weather, because rubber is more easily damaged when it is wet. Also, steel cords exposed by cuts can corrode, causing additional safety hazards.

Check a tire's tread depth, as well. A worn tread pattern severely limits the tire's ability to operate effectively, particularly in adverse weather conditions, and could result in a loss of traction or hydroplaning.

Tire companies install a treadwear indicator that becomes even with the tread surface when the tire is worn to the minimum legal tread depth, which is 2/32 of an inch.

FEELING THE PRESSURE. Basic vehicle maintenance can be as simple as checking the air pressure in your tires.

Every three to four weeks, check each tire's inflation pressure with an accurate gauge. Recommended air pressures usually can be found in owner's manuals, although it's best to consult with the tire dealer or manufacturer if the vehicle's original tires have been replaced. A tire is improperly inflated if it is 4 or more pounds per square inch above or below the recommended level. Tires tend to lose pressure more quickly in colder weather.

Balance and align tires once a year by a professional. Leave this to someone who has been trained to perform this type of service. Balancing the tire and wheel assembly extends the life and performance of the tires. A vibrating steering wheel, which usually becomes more pronounced at high speeds, is an indication that the tire assembly may be out of balance.

If neglected, incorrect balance or alignment can lead to suspension damage. A car's alignment is altered by potholes and rough roads, which may jolt the settings and cause part of the tire to wear more quickly.

To ensure even treadwear, tires should be rotated every 7,000 to 10,000 miles. Do this about every other oil change. Treadwear is a factor of a vehicle's weight distribution, and it's important to keep the tires rotated for even wear.

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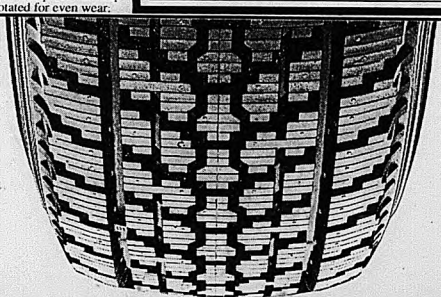

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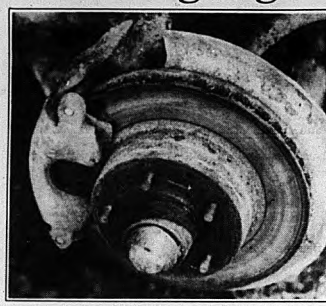

(SOP) When your car or truck needs a "brake job" you probably think only about the obvious — replacing worn pads and shoes.

However, brake experts say it is important to remember that brakes are more than shoes and pads — they're a system. And that system is only as strong as its weakest component. If one part of the system fails, the load transfers to another part adding more wear and increasing the chances for failure, or at the very least, increased repair costs.

There are several warning signs you can be aware of when driving. If you encounter any of these, experts recommend you take your car in for servicing right away.

PULL

If, when you apply your brakes your car pulls to one side, this indicates a "pulling" problem. This may be caused by an underinflated tire, misadjusted brakes, brakes that are in need of repair or faulty steering component.

GRAB

"Touchy" brakes that grab with the least pressure. This may indicate a problem as simple as grease or oil contaminated linings — or as serious as a loose or broken component ready to fail in an emergency.

DRAG

You are driving and experience sticking brakes, hot wheels or an engine which seems to have lost power. This may indicate the brakes may be failing to release. The danger is the condition can reverse itself and leave the driver with no brakes at all.

SQUEAL

Brakes should operate with a minimal amount of noise. Some noise is normal but excessive squeal, screech, grinding, groaning, chatter, clatter or banging means the brakes need immediate attention.

LOW PEDAL

This occurs when the pedal nearly touches the floorboard before the brakes function. The solution to the problem could be a simple adjustment or could indicate something much more serious.

HARD PEDAL

If the pedal requires extreme pressure to make the brakes function, you are suffering from a "hard pedal." This can indicate power brake trouble, restricted hydraulic lines, frozen calipers or wheel cylinders or damaged brake linings.

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Brake pedal, steering wheel or entire vehicle shakes, vi pulsates when the brakes ar This may indicate the resurface drums, disc bra or signal a serious probl loose component or faulty mechanism.

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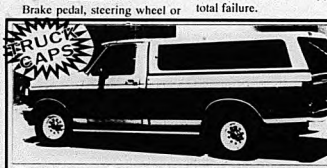

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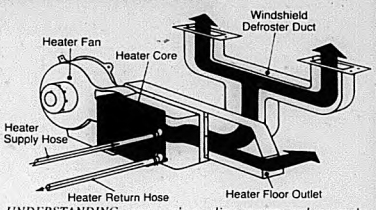
Heat-Producing Engines Need Cold-Weather Protection

In addition to the hazards of winter driving, perhaps there is no greater inconvenience than a broken heater.

Most passenger compartment heaters use the coolant to warm the incoming fresh air. In addition to providing driver and passenger comfort, the warm air prevents fogging and icing of the windshield.

The personal distress of cold fingers and toes can be avoided by car owners who understand the cooling system and properly maintain its components.

Here's how the system works.



UNDERSTANDING your car's cooling system and properly maintaining its components will aid you in troubleshooting the problems of a malfunctioning heating system..

The Heating System

Hot coolant is piped from the engine into the heater core, which is located under the dash in most cars. The coolant passes through the finned tubes of the core and releases its heat. A small electric fan forces air past the finned tubes and directs the warmed air into the passenger compartment. The coolant is then piped back into the cooling system via the water pump.

Troubleshooting should begin with the coolant level. Coolant should be visible in the plastic coolant recovery tank next to the engine. A low level will reduce or cancel the flow of coolant to the heater, thereby reducing or preventing any heat output. A mixture of 50 percent each of water and antifreeze is recommended.

Heat Control

The thermostat acts as a heat-sensitive valve that regulates the flow of coolant to the radiator. When the engine is cold, the thermostat is closed and the coolant recirculates back into the engine to pick up more heat until it reaches a predetermined temperature. When the thermostat fails or malfunctions, the engine will either overheat or it will take longer to produce any heat.

If the thermostat is functioning properly, you should be able to feel the surge of warm coolant passing through the upper radiator hose. It is a good practice to replace a thermostat that is in doubt.

Conveying The Heat

Flexible hoses convey the coolant between the radiator and the engine. A small leak not only wastes valuable coolant, but also reduces pressure in the entire system.

Two other important hoses are connected to the inlet and outlet tubes of the heater. These, too, should be checked for swelling and cracks, as well as abrasion to the hose cover. Kinked hoses will obviously restrict the flow of coolant.

Check the heater hoses to make sure the hot coolant is flowing through the heater core. The supply line to the heater should be hot; the return hose should be warm. If the hoses are cool, circulation is not adequate due to a clogged heater core or possible ice blockage in the core unit.

The outward appearance of coolant hoses may give a false indication of service life, warns Gates. Hoses most often fail from the inside due to cracks that form in the hose tube. Accelerated by high heat and flexing, hoses can develop pinhole leaks or rupture under normal pressure.

Circulating The Heat

The water pump/fan drive might be called the heart of the cooling system. Coolant circulates throughout the engine by means of the water pump. The fan cools the radiator containing the hot coolant. The combination of the two sends warmth to the heater - but not too much heat, which could cause the engine to boil over.

Check the condition of the drive belts by turning them over. Replace any drive belts that are cracked, frayed, brittle, wet with oil or highly polished on the sides.

Regardless of their visual condition, belts and hoses that are more than 4 years old should be replaced.

These troubleshooting procedures could solve the problem of a malfunctioning heating system.

At the very least, this exercise will prepare your car's cooling system for the hard winter months ahead.

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(SOP) Your car ran fine all summer with no sign of trouble, so why bother with it this fall?

Here's why. The cost of overhauling an engine can run into thousands of dollars; automatic transmission repairs also are expensive. And cooling system neglect could be responsible.

This system performs several functions: (1) it must keep the engine running within specified temperatures, not too hot and not too cold; (2) it cools the automatic transmission and, lest we forget, (3) it circulates hot water through the heater.

Temperatures inside an engine may soar to 4,500 - 5,000 degrees F., enough to melt an engine block in a matter of minutes if it were not for the cooling system.

Over the years there have been numerous developments that make it harder for the cooling system to perform these tasks. Today's engines run much hotter than in years gone by. Added emission control systems, smaller radiators and crowded engine compartments add to the challenge.

Use this check list to be sure your car will survive the cold months ahead.

To avoid problems resulting from rust, dirt and mineral deposits in the cooling system, it's best to give it an internal cleaning every year or two.

HERE'S HOW

1. Begin with the engine cold and ignition off. Remove the radiator pressure cap.
2. Open the petcock at the bottom of the radiator and drain the coolant into a bucket.
3. Close the petcock and fill the radiator with water.
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Spinning your wheels?

(SOP) Some drivers have the idea that if they can't get off ice or out of the rut by spinning their wheels at half speed, they just might be able to scare the car out by gunning the engine. Then it's "SCREECH" as the spinning tire digs and melts its way through to hard surface. Then it's "SNAP-CLUNK" as something breaks. With the torque of the engine suddenly applied against drive line components, something has to go.

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The spinning wheel, incidentally, turns at double the speed shown on your speedometer, enough to cause a tire to fly apart. To protect your tires, your driveline components and your automatic transmission, take it easy when you try to "rock" your car out of a snow bank.

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SINGLE & Unattached? Singles World's Dances 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 132 Pinnacle St. Belleville on Friday, Sept. 23, then every Saturday, also every Sunday in the Best Western Motor Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St. Cobourg. All singles welcome. Info., 1-800-565-4163. (38-18-8)

To list your auction, call one of our offices, or fax our head office! Remember...ALL Classifieds must be in by 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

LOST

MALE Cat, about 3 yrs. old, white with black spots, racoon tail. Rabies tag #241. Name, Tinker. Lost on Saskatoon Ave., Campbellford. Call 705-653-1980. (43-27-1)

CAT, Gray tiger stripe, wearing brown collar with tag & name "Tiggy". Lost 4 km north of Hwy. #7 on County Rd. 20. Reward. 613-473-0558. (43-27-1)

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Prizes for Best Costumes
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Christmas Community Showcase
CRAFT SHOW & Sale
Saturday, November 5 & Sunday, November 6
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MADOC TOWNSHIP RECREATION CENTRE, ELDORADO
ADMISSION: Adults $1.00
Children under 12 FREE
(Children must be accompanied by an adult)
DOOR PRIZES EACH HOUR
LIGHT LUNCH AVAILABLE

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

PERCY TOWNSHIP
Municipal Election All Candidates' Meeting
Wed., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Warkworth Town Hall
Sponsored by: Warkworth Community Service Club

HELP SANTA
Return to MADOC for HIS PARADE on SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13! The Madoc Santa Claus Parade Committee is holding their
ANNUAL BINGO
Thursday, October 27th
at the MADOC TOWNSHIP REC. CENTRE
Highway 62, Eldorado
GAMES START at 7:30 p.m. DOORS OPEN at 6:00 p.m.
SPECIAL PRIZES!

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

HAVELOCK UCW invite you to their Christmas luncheon and craft sale on November 5 from 10-3 in the United Church.' Christmas puddings, baking, unique gifts. (41-20-4)

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON CANDIDATES' NIGHT
The Township of Huntingdon is hosting a "MEET-THE-CANDIDATES NIGHT" on Wednesday, November 2, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP HALL, IVANHOE.
Electors will have the opportunity to meet the candidates running for Deputy-Reeve, Councillors and Public School Trustees.
The Reeve and Separate School Trustee who have been acclaimed to office will also be in attendance.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
Our Regular Jackpot starts at $1,000. and now increases $100. weekly.
Our ALL NEW Mini-Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.
Maybe double your money on our Red Light, too!

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers, $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY
OCTOBER 29th
DRESS UP!
Come at 6 and Karaoke starts at 8 p.m.
COME OUT AND ENJOY!

14th Annual
NORTHUMBERLAND ARTS & CRAFTS XMAS SALE
Sunday, November 6th at the MASONIC HALL, 25 River St., Campbellford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ADMISSION $1.00
Lunchroom and Booths Downstairs
FREE DRAW EVERY HOUR
For more information, call 705-653-2085

HARVEST Ham supper at St. Mathews Hall, Marlbank. Wed. Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Adults $7.50; children 6-12 $3.50; under 6 Free; family $22. 613-478-5472. (42-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

40th WEDDING Anniversary for Tom & Ena Wiley. Everyone welcome. Sat. Oct. 29, 1-4 p.m. at the Stone Jug, 2 mi. East of Havelock. Best wishes only. (43-20-1)

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
Jackpot this week $1,820. in 53 numbers or less.

TWEEDSMUIR TAVERN *Presents...*
Thurs. Oct. 27 - FIFTY FIFTY CD JUKE BOX
Fri. Oct. 28 - D.J. Mr. Music
Sat. Oct. 29 - HALLOWE'EN PARTY: G.D. JONES Live Band
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THE Family of Clarence and Elda Payne wish to invite family and friends to the Warsaw Town Hall Sunday, October 30, 1994, 1:30-5 p.m. to celebrate their 55th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only, your presence is a gift!

KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$2,200. Jackpot in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $550. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

PERFECT PIE CONTEST - OPEN
The 15th Annual Perfect Pie Contest will be held Saturday, November 5, 1994 in the Warkworth Town Hall. Pie Registration ~~9:00~~-~~10~~:30 a.m. Door open to the Public at 1:30 p.m.

ST. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, presents Harvest Roast Beef Dinner, Friday, November 4th. Continuous seating, 5-7:30 p.m. Adults $10.; 6-12 years $5.; 5 years & under free. (43-20-2)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
6-$6.; 9-$9.; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
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SAT. OCT. 29, 5:00 p.m.
At the Kennebec Hall: Arden United Church Stewards sponsor a casserole supper and Talent Time with the cost being $5. per person and children under 12 cost $2.50

TO All Veterans of Marmora a[…] Remembrance Day dinner 1[…] Marmora Legion Branch 237[…] must be in by Nov. 4, 1994 at[…] 613-472-2218 or Betty Brow[…] 472-3318. Given by the Ladie[…]iary. President Betty Brown. (4[…]

ST. John's Anglican Church, Ha[…] Bazaar and Hot Lunch, bake[…] October 29, 11 a.m. (43-20-1)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eld[…]
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY N[…]
110 players or less $50[…]
Over 110 players $1,00[…]
OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,5[…]
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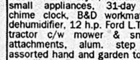

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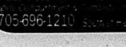

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MEMORIAMS

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Ever since the time she died,
More than a million times we cried.
One day we will meet on a distant shore,
And be together for evermore.
Sadly missed but lovingly remembered by her husband Jack and family David, Bill, Heather, Patricia, June, Tracey, Dale, Christine, Catherine, and sister Marjorie. (43-30-1)

MEMORIAMS

GARRITY - In loving memory of our dear mom & grandmother, Shirley, who passed away Oct. 29, 1993.
You left behind an aching heart,
That loved you most sincere;
We never did, nor never will,
Forget you, Mother dear.
Always remembered by Charlene, Rhonda, Bobbie, Dwayne, Johnathon, Joshua & Cassandra. (43-30-1)

GARRITY - In loving memory of my dear wife, Shirley, who passed away Oct. 29, 1993.
The depths of sorrow I cannot tell,
Of the loss of one I loved so well;
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory I shall always keep.
Always loved & remembered by husband Ken. (43-30-1)

GARRITY - In loving memory of a dear daughter, Shirley, who left us on Oct. 29, 1993.
There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection, Daughter,
And a heartache still for you.
Lovingly remembered by mother Doris, Marilyn & Ronald. (43-30-1)

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Grandmothers Through Videography

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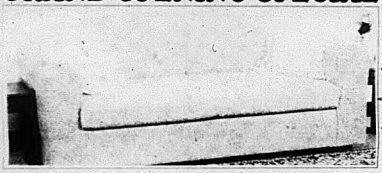

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Capital gains a complex and confusing issue

by Jeff Wilson

The theme during a Capital Gains seminar was "use it or lose it".

The seminar was held last Wednesday night at the Two Loons Restaurant and sponsored by real estate sales representative Bob Bancroft.

The seminar included a panel of appraisers, and an accountant.

Accountant Keith Shantz of Welch and Co. stressed to the audience and capital gains is a complex and confusing issue and acquiring the services of a lawyer, accountant and appraiser to make the process a lot simpler.

Shantz said that it is difficult to deal with the capital gains issue because the legislation that deals with it is still draft form.

The capital gains issue is important for people to consider because this is the last time people can elect to use the $100,000 capital gains exemption on their tax return.

The types of assets that can applied for the $100,000 capital exemption include: the sale of shares, mutual funds, listed personal property, capital property, eligible capital property, real estate (rental, cottages, second residences, vacant land, U.S. or other foreign property), art and coin collection, goodwill of a business, limited partnerships, tax shelters. The $500,000 deduction still exists but is only available for qualified shares of a small business corporation and qualified farm property.

People thinking of not declaring any of these sales with Revenue Canada would be committing fraud and there is no statute of limitation on this type of error. If it was done unintentionally then the capital gains deduction will be denied and interest will be payable on the unpaid tax.

In the area property sales, there are a number of dates that are important in determining capital gains.

In the case of a principal residence, the value of the property is needed for the following dates Dec. 31, 1971, Dec. 31, 1981 and Feb. 22, 1994.

Capital gains election has some traps and pitfalls. An increase in net income will affect the computation of and limit deduction for marital tax credit, clawback of Old Age Security, Old Age Supplement, clawback of U.I.C. benefits, medical expense tax credit. An increase in net income will reduce: Child Tax benefits, GST tax credits, provincial property and sales tax credits, alternative minimum tax.

Quilting away... Marmora quilter Ruby McCoy was hard at work during the recent Quilt and Doll show hosted by members of St. Paul's Anglican church in Marmora.

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The regular meeting of Council was held on Oct. 3 at the Actinolite Municipal buildings. Deputy-Reeve Donald Brough chaired the meeting in Reeve Robinson's absence. Councillor Thomas Stephens was also absent. Councillor Alphe Godin and Margaret Cooper were present and staff members Jane Sopha, Clerk/Treasurer and Moses Duquette, Roads Superintendent.

Deputy-Reeve Don Brough opened the meeting at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Cooper and Godin that Council approve the minutes of Aug. 30, Sept. 6 and Sept. 26 inclusive, as circulated.

Council dealt with correspondence.

Ministry of Natural Resources - no interruptions in 1995 ice fishing regulations

Township of Rawdon - re: Tuftsville site

Hastings Heritage Trail Association - wanted used stop signs

Moira River Conservation Authority - exchange of land

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council has no objections to the Ministry of Natural Resources exchanging 100 acres of Authority Land, East of Half of Lot 9, Concession 3 for 150 acres, Concession 6, Lot 17, for a private development of a basalt quarry.

Correspondence continued:

Tom Stephens - requesting permission of absence from three meetings

Tudor and Cashel Townships - supporting incineration

Canada/Algonquin Golden Lake/Ontario - agreement

Tuftsville Farm and Home Owners Association - letter to MOEE

Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - CFC regulations effective March 29/94

Health Unit - sample anti-smoking bylaw

Anne and Don Park - re: accident in front of their property requesting signs and widening of curb. Dealt with by Road Superintendent.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that correspondence be received and filed.

Moses Duquette gave an oral report to Council stating that the crushing was completed and that trucks were putting gravel on roads. The sand dome has been repaired and Lyman Holmes would be commencing the sand and salt in the near future.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council approve the Road Superintendent's report as orally presented.

Jane Sopha reported to Council.

The Clerk reported that the interim audit was completed Sept. 28 and the final audit would be much earlier this year, in Jan./95. A report on expenditures for roads and infrastructure was given. It was concluded that all monies for roads supplementary and general maintenance would be expanded. Presently a balance in general construction of $35,939 resulted in discussions of problem areas

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VOTERS OF HUNTINGDON

In appreciation of your support for my election as **DEPUTY REEVE on HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.**

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The Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe

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ADVANCE POLLS

Elzevir Township Office, Actinolite, Ont.
Saturday, November 5th, 1994
Wednesday, November 9th, 1994
Time: Advance polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. - 8 o'clock p.m.

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November 14th, 1994
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POLL 1 - At the Elzevir Township Office, Actinolite
POLL 2 - At the Recreation Centre, Queensborough
POLL 3 - At the home of Melvin Duquette, RR1 Flinton
POLL 4 - At the Recreation Centre, Queensborough

PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerk to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote:
a) during normal office hours
b) 12 noon - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, November 5th, 1994

Given under my hand this 18th day of October, 1994.

Jane Sopha, A.M.C.T., CMM,
Returning Officer

Public Information Centre

Timber Management Plan for the Mazinaw Crown Management Unit

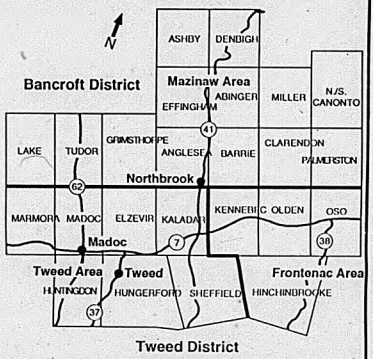
The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Bancroft District Office, is in the process of preparing a timber management plan for the Mazinaw Crown Management Unit for the 1996 to 2016 planning period.

The MNR will be hosting an information centre on Saturday, November 26, 1994 at the Lions Community Centre in Northbrook, Ontario, on Hwy. 41, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This information centre is your opportunity to review and comment on preliminary proposals before any decisions are finalized.

The information presented at the information centre will include:

- Draft objectives and strategies for management of timber resources within the Mazinaw Crown Unit.
- Proposed areas of forestry operations including harvest, renewal and maintenance for the first five-year term and the entire 20-year period.



- Identification of other forest values to be considered in the planning process (areas of concern).
- Locations of proposed forest access roads for the first five-year term and the entire 20-year period.
- Proposed prescriptions for managing timber activities within areas of concern.

All interested persons are invited to attend the information centre and review the details of the preliminary proposals being considered in this planning area. Members of the planning team will present a brief overview of the preliminary proposals and the planning process at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Resource managers from the MNR and members of the local Citizens Advisory Committee will be available to answer your questions or concerns.

Any person may request that the MNR's Bancroft District Manager undertake a review of any outstanding issues during this stage of public input. Additionally, at any time during the timber management planning process, a person can make a request to the Ministry of Environment and Energy that specific proposed timber management activities may require individual environmental assessment treatment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Comments and information regarding the above noted subject are being collected under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation requirements for this management plan.

Personal information, such as names and addresses, will be kept confidential. The MNR may use this personal information, unless requested to be kept confidential, to seek public input on other MNR studies. Comments and opinions obtained may be kept on file and may be included as supplementary documentation which is made available for public review.

Following the information centre, the public will have a 30-day review period to respond to the preliminary proposals. All related materials will be available for viewing, during normal business hours, at the Tweed/Mazinaw Area Office, in the village of Tweed, during this review period.

Written comments on these proposals must be received by **Friday, December 30, 1994**, at:

Ministry of Natural Resources
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Postal Bag 70
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Further information, with respect to this timber management plan or the preliminary proposals, can be obtained by contacting **Steve Wilkins, Senior Area Planning Technician, at (613) 478-2330.**

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

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on township roads. The infrastructure budget would be on target. The Clerk submitted prices on a fire vault for recreation.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that Council approve the Clerk/Treasurer's report as read and circulated.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the following accounts be approved for payment: General Voucher - $14,510.75; Roads Voucher - $30,607.86; Recreation - $340.24.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that invoice from Ontario Hydro for lightning arresters in the amount of $120.08 be approved.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that Council approve the 1994 election staff wages as follows: Deputy Returning Officers - $100/day; Poll Clerks - $80/day; Returning Officer - $250.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the Clerk be authorized to purchase a fire safe for the Recreation Committee at a cost of $269.99 plus taxes, from O'Neil Stationery.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of the Moira River Conservation Authority, Sept. 8/94 be received and filed.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library, Sept. 13/94 and the Tweed Public Library, June 23 be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the landfill site committee meeting Sept. 12/94 be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded

The $64 question:

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would like to see the marketplace dictate the amount teams pay players but does that mean the $75-$100 minimum ticket cost is inevitable? Players and their union leaders have already said they refuse to let such a trivial thing as economics get in their way.

The unions say the present crisis is the owners fault for allowing salaries to explode and they're correct in that sense. But would the unions tolerate the owners adopting a secret salary limit without calling them for anti-trust violations? Not likely.

So considering all the aspects in this rather complex tragedy, it is a dispute that will never be resolved until both sides, in the words of some experts, accept "a lot of pain" for the good of the game.

Certainly both the players and owners can't expect the fans to accept all the pain forever.

Perhaps, astute Edmonton Oilers' boss Glen Sather summed it up best when he noted: "We went through this discussion for 16 months. I'm sure the Players Association doesn't want anything to change. But something has to change."

As for Toronto Sun writer Al Strachan, who has been blaming the entire fiasco on NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, Al should get a five-minute major for mental impairment. Bettman is only one part of the puzzle. Everyone deserves an equal share of the blame.

If the hockey and baseball unions sat down with the owners tomorrow and agreed to honestly answer my original question--"how much is enough?"--both strikes could be settled overnight.

National roller hockey team earns

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Margot Page, Geraldine Heaney, Cheryl Pounder and Rhonda Trapp also scored.

Canada then pounded Switzerland 11-1 with Angela James and Geraldine Heaney both scoring three times.

Goaltender Lesley Reddon had a solid effort in net.

Against Australia, Canada flexed its muscle once again, blowing out the Aussies 15-1.

Canada also played New Zealand and cruised past the Kiwis 7-1.

The National team coach has told Marcie that she "will be in the driver's seat" with the Women's World Roller Hockey Championships roll around in 1996. It is rumored that the championships will be held in Italy in 1996.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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Evan Hailstone picked up two assists and singles were posted by Mike Empey, Robbie Curtis, Adam Wilkins and Mike Leaver.

The Belleville B team provided some excellent competition in the Peewee's third game of the tournament. Belleville scored early in period one and again at the start of the second to take a 2-0 lead, until the halfway point of the second. Derrick Blackburn put Madoc on the scoreboard with an assist from Mike Leaver. With less than a minute left in the second, Evan Hailstone set up Jesse Chapman for the tying goal. Madoc jumped out into the lead in period three on a goal from Evan Hailstone assisted by Jessie Chapman and Jereme Francis. Unfortunately Belleville wasn't comfortable with a Madoc lead and tied the game a minute later to end game three in a 3-3 tie.

On to their championship game on Sunday, Oct. 16, Madoc fought back from a 3-0 deficit late in the second period on an unassisted goal from Evan Hailstone. Immaculate Conception responded a minute later to end period two ahead 4-1. Midway into the third, Rodney Wilman and Derrick Blackburn set up Mike Leaver and with two minutes left, Derrick Blackburn scored assisted by Evan Hailstone and Jesse Chapman. Despite a terrific battle, the boys were unable to tie the game. Congratulations Peewees on an excellent showing in your first tournament of the year.

On Sunday, Oct. 16 the Atom E's travelled to Campbellford for a match with the Colts. Madoc jumped onto the scoreboard first on a goal from Thomas Nickle, assisted by Philip Garner. Late in period one, Campbellford tied the score. An unassisted Campbellford goal midway through the second, gave the Colts a 2-1 lead that carried them through the balance of the game. The Atom E's look forward to another go with the Colts in what promises to be an exciting game for these well-matched competitors.

North Frontenac hosted the Peewees on Oct. 15 which resulted in an 8-4 victory for the Wildcats. Evan Hailstone led team scoring with four goals. Singles goals were from Derek Thibault, Robbie Curtis, Jereme Francis and Jesse Cassidy. Derrick Blackburn posted two assists while Jereme Francis, Darrell Baumken and Robbie Curtis chalked up an assist apiece.

Oct. 15 also saw the Novices in action against Belleville in exhibition play, here at home. Despite playing their little hearts out, the boys suffered a 14-0 loss to the visitors.

The Peewees were back in action at home against Tweed on Oct. 17. Madoc led 2-0 at the end of period one on goals from Jesse Chapman and Derrick Blackburn. Tweed tied the score at two apiece with two goals early in the second period, scored less than a minute apart. Jesse Chapman put Madoc ahead again only to have Tweed respond in kind three minutes later. Jereme Francis put us back on top for a minute, when Tweed tied the score once again, to end period two in a 4-4 tie. At the three quarter point of the third, Jesse Chapman scored to post his hat trick and the boys held on for a 5-4 victory. Evan Hailstone picked up three assists as did Jereme Francis. Single assists were posted by Rodney Wilman and Mike Leaver. This Peewee team sure knows how to keep a rink hopping and the fans happy!

The Novice Wildcats were in action on Oct. 17 against visiting Marmora. As promised, our Novice boys sharpened their blades and defeated Marmora 2-1. Josh Moore put Madoc on the scoreboard in the first period, assisted by Brad Robinson and Jeff McCann. Madoc held their 1-0 lead until period three when Shawn Trotter set up Brad Robinson to hike the score to 2-0. A minute later, Marmora popped one in to spoil Donald Alexander's shutout. Congratulation boys for a super game!

Oct. 18 saw the Bantams host Deseronto. Unfortunately the boys were shut out 9-0 by the visitors. We're sure as the season goes on, our Bantams will be shutting out the competition.

The Midget boys had better luck hosting Prince Edward County the same night, defeating the County 4-3. Opening the scoring Madoc was Shawn Bramley assisted by Jeff Finch and Mike Blackburn. Second period play saw an unassisted goal from Adam Jackson and another goal from Jason Arsenault, assisted by Curtis Smith. Prince Edward County mounted a strong third period comeback to tie the game at three apiece when Curtis Smith popped in the clincher for Madoc with assists from Shawn Bramley and Mike Preston.

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